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Wednesday, October 29, 1986

If Re-Elected Governor DiPrete Will Seek an Increase in Education Spending

by Adrienne Locastro

As the gubernatorial election draws near, one should examine the proposals of the various candidates, their stances on certain issues, and their political background. Governor Edward DiPrete, presently seeking reelection, has three major proposals of his campaign which cover the areas

of economics, education and environment.

According to Wendy Whitford at the DiPrete campaign headquarters. In the area of economics he wants to foster even further economic developments: newer and higher-paying jobs, and "Work Force 2,000" with a particular emphasis on training for better jobs and combating illiteracy. For

education he wants to implement some recommendations from the National Governor's Association 1991 Report and to continue excellence in schools with particular emphasis on "shared management."

According to Whitford, he wishes to foster more involvement on the part of teachers. Environmental efforts that he wishes

to continue and expand include land preservation and the maintenance of clean water.

Born in Cranston in 1934, DiPrete graduated from Holy Cross in 1951 with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. Stationed in San Diego, he served in the Navy full-time from September 1955 until January 1959. From 1959 until 1966, he was a Lieut-

enant Commander in the Reserves.

As Vice-President of DiPrete Realty, he built up the insurance company until he became the mayor of Cranston in January 1979 until January 1985. He ran for governor in 1984 and was elected and inaugurated in 1985.

Prior to his inauguration, DiPrete served as Committee

See DiPRETE, page 4

Licht Recognizes His Achievements

by Jackie Voss

"Do you want an aide of an advocate?" Lieutenant Governor Richard A. Licht asked a Providence College journalism class last Wednesday.

"I want to reach out and listen to what's on people's minds, work with them on a reasonable policy and then go to state government. I want to be the advocate to get the solution," Licht asserted.

To prove he is an advocate, Licht stressed his accomplishments while in office. For example, when Licht was a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1984, he promised to make child day care more available, affordable, and accessible for working parents.

During his term, Licht has issued an 80 page child day care study, introduced a six point day care action plan, and increased funding by 75 percent for childcare services.

Licht has attacked bureaucratic red tape to promote small business interests. More specifically, he initiated the Paperwork Reduction Act which simplifies paperwork required to complete governmental forms.

Licht also introduced the Equal Access to Justice Act which forces the state to pay for legal fees of citizens who win court cases brought about unjustifiably by a state agency.

"Six thousand teens died in 1984

and 1985. Youth suicide has become the number two killer of young adults aged 15 to 24," stated Licht.

To help reduce these statistics, Licht has established The Rhode Island Task Force on Teenage Suicide Prevention, a Pilot Suicide Awareness Program, and obtained \$35,000 appropriation for training Samaritan (RI's leading suicide prevention organization) workers and teachers.

"Leadership requires an ability to listen and respond," Licht said in his announcement for reelection, June 2, 1986 at Richmond Square.

"Believe it or not, on my first day as lieutenant governor, the second most important position in state government, the first call I received was about a parking ticket."

"A man called to tell me he was parked in a spot designated for handicapped persons in Massachusetts. He was handicapped and had a handicap RI license plate on his car. He got a parking ticket. He wanted me to do something about it."

"Imagine, I am the second highest elected official in the state and I must fix a parking ticket!" Licht recalled.

Licht worked with Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis and the Massachusetts

See LIGHT, page 4



Mayor Joseph Paolino addressed comments and questions from the college community in '64 Hall on Monday night.

Paolino Defends His Opinions Mayor Speaks to Students in '64 Hall

by Kim Rainis

In September of the present school year, Mayor Joseph Paolino, Jr. responded to complaints from the Elmhurst community by issuing a crackdown on student drinking, loitering, parties and littering in the area.

A series of arrests immediately followed and as a result of this action, nearly 50 Providence College students have been hauled off to police headquarters. Since this time numerous community meetings and extensive press coverage has followed.

"As I drove down Eaton Street

in early September, my initial reaction was one of total shock! I saw it as my position as mayor to do something immediately," stated Mayor Paolino as he spoke to PC students, faculty and members of the administration Monday night in '64 Hall. Within a few days a special police force was patrolling the area of lower Eaton Street and its adjoining streets such as Pembroke and Oakland under orders to break up any large, weekend activities.

The mayor assured his audience that he understood the students' problem: "I'm not here to preach to you because I can probably preach with the best of you. However,

when I attended college the drinking age was 18 rather than 21. We were permitted to go into a bar and not be treated like children. I can definitely relate to your dilemmas."

Paolino stressed that the Elmhurst community feels "threatened by the onslaught of over-zealous students" in September and looks to the police force for protection. "We are forced to come on strong and hard when dealing with police enforcement and until the problem is solved we must continue to go about matters in the same way."

In his next statement, the Mayor commended Fr. Cunningham and the healthy communication between the city and PC, in reference to the additional rules that were put into effect in mid-September concerning drinking on or off campus. The Mayor was also very much impressed by the clean-up project organized by the Friar Club that took place one weekend, bringing extensive news coverage to the issue.

When asked whether or not the actions taken against the students were solely for political purposes, the Mayor responded by saying that he would "definitely beef about the matter either before or after the election because it is a crucial city problem and not a political problem." He also added that he was confident of winning the election regardless of the problem as the polls favor him to win 6 to 1. The Mayor also added that he would like to see police go away from the Elmhurst area in order to help other areas of the city.

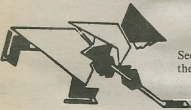
"Providence College students

See PAOLINO, page 2

INSIDE

Constitution Party Candidate

Read about the third party candidate for governor of Rhode Island on page 3 of *The Owl*.



Sports Preview

See the insert for information of the 8 winter sports at PC.

Stock Analysis

Keep up on the latest in Dow Jones. Turn to page 13 of the Business section.



The Rev. John F. Hogan Scholarship Fund is being created to aid students from the Greater New Bedford/Fall River area in memory of the late pastor of St. Julie Billiard Church in North Dartmouth and PC alumnus.

Class Notes

Class of '89

JRW flowers for your dates are available in the pit Thurs. and Friday when you pick up your tuxedos. Tux pickups are available Sat. from 10-2 in the pit.

Thank you for supporting our class by attending Stag Bash. Computer dating results will be arriving soon.

There will be a Halloween Best Cruise this Saturday; tickets on sale in Congress office the rest of the week. \$100 cash prize for best costume.

Class of '87

THIS THURSDAY Frank Santos, the R-rated hypnotist returns to PCI Two shows in '64 Hall at 7:30 and 10:00. Tickets on sale now! Only \$3.

JELLOWRESTLING Itelvision premier this Saturday. Don't miss it! Watch for details!

NOTEJellowrestling was a huge success, thanks to everyone who helped out.



The following freshmen were elected as student representatives on October 9: Paul Nelson, Beth Murphy, Greg Homes, Tom Kaplans, Chris Kilroy, Abby Manning, Meg McGuire, Jeff Coughlin, and Kevin Walsh.

*PAOLINO
from page 1

are bringing more uniformed officers into the area than ever before because of their actions and because of this we cannot fight drugs, crime, or rape in the remaining areas of the city including the Elmhurst section," stated mayor Paolino.

Providence Police Chief, Colonel Mancuso, who along with Police Deputy, Commander Clarke, accompanied the mayor to the meeting, added, "There is no constitutional right that says that a person must attend Providence College; it is rather a personal choice. Once this choice is made, the student is expected to agree with and follow the laws and rules that have been established for his/her safety. If broken by a student, just punishment is the sole answer."

Jim Lang, a member of the Off Campus Residence Organization

(OCRO), spoke to the mayor and stressed student cooperation with the neighbors of Elmhurst. He mentioned the idea of a student run crime watch in the area, much like the one already in effect in the Eagle Park Area. Lang stated, "A majority of the students are truly concerned with the matter and are doing their best to clean up the problem at PC."

Colonel Mancuso then presented the idea of having a member of the police dept. present at all orientation sessions stressing the consequences of drinking off campus. He also asked for support from upperclassmen in warning the freshmen of the problem. "The problem seems to be carried out for many years in a continuing cycle of trouble. We have to act swiftly and quickly if we want to solve the problem. The school is also responsible to circulate information concerning the issue to the students. If this happens, more students will be less likely to go to bars and drink in public."

In conclusion, Mayor Paolino brought up a number of solutions. The first being that in two weeks if a committee is organized, the mayor will take it upon himself to pass legitimate legislation that would offer a compromise between the police, the Elmhurst community and the students. A council of students, PC administrators, Elmhurst residents, police officers, and a representative of the mayor will all meet to discuss the matter in closer perspective. Communication and recommendations will be stressed between all the members in hopes that solutions will emerge. Other solutions mentioned were the possibility of additional dorms that would keep more students on campus; a private security force that would patrol the campus and the immediate surrounding area; and the idea of the college investing in buildings off-campus to accommodate the students and prevent the landlords from taking advantage from their tenants.

Club Notes

The A.I.E.S.E.C. (International Association of Students in Commerce and Business) club attended their Northeast Fall Regional in Manchester, N.H. last week-end. In attendance with Providence College were: Brown Univ., Trinity College, U.N.H., U.Mass, Smith College and many others.

Developing internationally aware managers is a fundamental club objective and the session subjects are geared to give information in all concentrations. For example, sessions on International Marketing, Public Relations, M.I.S. (Management Information Systems), and Investment Strategies were on the week-end agenda. Business entrepreneurs discussed their evolu-

tion of a creative idea into a thriving, healthy business. The speakers were all qualified, informative, and active members in the business world.

The conference nightlife was not lacking in creativity either. The theme for the first evenings event was Hawaiian and came complete with hula dancers. Saturday nights "Graffiti T-shirt" event was pretty colorful also. Felt markers were lethal weapons in the hands of zealous budding entrepreneurs.

As a newcomer to this club, this week-end provided me with an exciting glimpse of the organized, fast paced business activities that take place every day and affect all of us.

The Providence College tennis club has tickets available for Saturday, Nov. 8th Virginia Slims of New England tennis tournament. The cost is twenty dollars which includes transportation and tickets to

all four quarter final matches. Martina Navratilova, Hana Mandlikova, and Gabriela Sabatini are just a few of the top women players expected to play. CALL Mike at 521-6513 for tickets.

Campus Notes

Introductory Chinese will be offered next semester to day students through the School of Continuing Education.

This six-credit course will meet twice weekly for two hours and will require some additional language lab work.

Registration for this course will take place during the first week of classes next semester.

Interested students should contact Dr. Susan Marsh at 865-2626 for more information.

Library Hours Extended on Weekends

The Student Congress meeting of October 27 began with President John Cervione announcing that National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week was a success and was very well received by both the students and the administration. Cervione also announced that the Friar Fanatics will be running a coach bus to the PC vs. UNH away hockey game on November 1.

Tickets will be on sale in lower Slavin.

The Academic Research Committee announced sign-ups for a bartending course. Sign up this Wednesday to Friday from 10:30-2:30 in the Student Congress office. The fee is \$25.

COA representative Jen Lennon announced that library hours on

weekends will be extended. The library will be open Saturday 10-8 and Sunday 10-12. The legislative affairs committee announced that it should be known that Student Congress neither supports nor condemns Question 14. IAB announced that the ice hockey rosters are due this Friday.

\$4 for guests in advance.

The Board of Minority Student Affairs will hold a meeting this Tuesday night to discuss upcoming events, such as Reggae Night. This weekend is "Battle of the Dorms" from 1-5 in Peterson

Congress News

Tickets for "Ti! Tuesday on November 10 are on sale now in the BOP office. Tickets are \$6 for PC students and \$7 for guests. This Friday is the Halloween mixer featuring "The Marsels" in upper Slavin. Admission is \$3 at the door,

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NEWS

Healey Supports Constitution

by Tom Corrigan

Would you vote for a man who has two master's and a law degree, and is almost finished with his Ph.D. from Columbia University?

What if he wanted to improve the state's water supply? Or aim scholarship money to high-tech students to keep them in the state after graduation for an improved economic base? Or to increase services to senior citizens?

Or what if he wanted to reduce local property taxes? Or use public television to combat illiteracy? Or if he will seek only one term if elected?

Would you vote for him if his party were named the "Cool Moose" party? Or if his brown hair flowed down to his hips?

If you would vote for him, you can do so this Tuesday. Robert J. Healey Jr., 29, is running for governor. The 6'11" Healey wears a gray-black pinstripe suit, black tie-up loafers, one red sock and another black, and wire-rimmed glasses when he spoke with the *Cowl* this past month.

"My goals are to become elected governor of Rhode Island and to (have the Cool Moose party) become an established third party in Rhode Island," said Healey. He needs a plurality of the vote to become governor, and only five percent to establish a third party.

"We're not communist or socialist. More logically we would be called the Constitution Party," said Healey. "First we believe the Constitution is paramount, and second, we're for the will of the people, as long as it doesn't violate the Constitution. We're liberal constitutionally on social issues, and conservative fiscally."

"It's called 'Cool Moose' because it's easy to remember. It's an intellectual play on words, updating an old concept," said Healey. He was referring to Theodore Roosevelt's 1912 Bull Moose Party and his own past campaign slogan to "make school cool."

"The moose is interesting; it's an American creature. It takes its licks drudges anywhere. It's as good as an elephant or a jackass."

The role of state government is a "minimal" one. "The government that governs least, governs the best. People control their own destiny," said Healey. He believes in "state funding with local control."

The four main areas he says he will be concerned with if elected governor are economic development, education, promotion of the arts, and law enforcement.

"My background perfectly fits the role of governor." He points to his background in education and law and experience with local governments and the state legislature.

"I've spent countless hours in the legislative process. I go up (to the state house) frequently during the legislative session. I probably know 110 (of the 150 state legislators) by name."

Dealing with the legislature "has trained me as to what happens in the legislature, and how the legislature and governor work behind the scenes."

So what will Healey do if elected governor?

"I'm not going in with an ax to grind. I'm going to go in and examine what's going on. I'll let (my administration) run their show. I would ultimately be responsible and take the blame," said Healey. I would be there by the mandate

of the people. No one would be there to block the governor because he's Cool Moose. People in government wouldn't have a reason to do that. I would bring in qualified people as I see fit. I have enough contacts with qualified people."

Is Healey too young to be governor?

"If you have what it takes, people are going to recognize it. Otherwise they'll tell you. I could govern; I have the experience. I've been able to (do a lot in) compressed time. I'm chronologically young, but experience-wise, I'm more mature."

What does Healey think about some local current issues?

He is personally against the proposed state constitutional amendment question 14.

"I don't think it's the proper place for legislation. It's an attempt to fix what's not broken."

He supports the amendment proposals to clean up the language of the current state constitution; voter initiative; and the home rule charter. He's also pro-gun control. Healey's campaign strategy was to work the rural areas early, and then to work the cities.

"Rural voters take more time" to consider voting for candidates.

"City people have been 'touched' too many times." Among some of Healey's campaign promotional items are color postcards of him, which he hopes people will put on refrigerators or will bring into work. There are also the Official Cool Moose combs, in addition to various mini-posters using plays on words and intellectual spoofs.

Healey is the outgoing Warren school committee chairman, a position he has held since 1982. Dur-

See HEALEY, page 4



The Democratic candidate for Governor, Bruce Sundlun, hopes to improve the environment, the literacy rate and state highways if elected on Nov. 4.

Sundlun Supports Campaign Financing Disclosure

Most Rhode Islanders are familiar with the name of Governor DiPrete, but not always with the name Bruce Sundlun. Although he is running as the Democratic candidate for Governor, not many know who he is or what he stands for.

Bruce Sundlun was born and raised in Providence. His grandparents emigrated here and settled in Rhode Island. Sundlun went to Providence public schools and helped Classical's track team win their first championship when he set two state records. He earned a BA at Williams College and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1949. Since then he has earned honorary degrees from Bryant and Roger Williams Colleges.

Sundlun served in the Army during World War II as a bomber pilot. In 1943, his plane was shot down behind enemy lines. He spent six months working with the Belgian and French Underground before returning home with a purple heart.

Sundlun practiced law in both Providence and Washington, D.C. for over 20 years. He has been president of Outlet Communications in Providence.

Sundlun served as Rhode Island's delegate to the Democratic National Convention three times since 1964. He was appointed by President J.F. Kennedy to the Communications Satellite Board of Directors in 1962, and he still serves in that capacity.

He was a volunteer member of the Providence Review Commission, and president of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

His campaign promises are clear. He wants a law requiring full campaign financing disclosure. To support this he has made public the source of all his contributions. He wants contracts awarded by competitive bid and published weekly. He is against cronyism and corruption in government. He also wants Rhode Island's economy to be dealt with honestly and not glossed over as he says Governor DiPrete has done. In fact, the economy is the major issue between DiPrete and Sundlun.

He also pledges to crack down on illegal drugs, telling pushers to "get the hell out of our state or we will put you in our prison."

Sundlun also wants to do something about adult illiteracy, improving state highways and roads, and protecting the environment.

Sundlun remains confident of his chances despite DiPrete's apparent advantage.

"There was a problem with name recognition, but we've erased that," says Sundlun. Sundlun feels that the people of Rhode Island are smart enough to pick the right person for the job.

"I think the people of Rhode Island will see my standard of politics and political ethic is higher than that of the current administration," Sundlun concluded.

Not Quite Front Page

CAL-DAVIS' RADIO STATION AGREES TO PUBLISH A DISCLAIMER FOR NUDE PHOTO

KDVS agreed to print a disclaimer excusing the school and the student government from any responsibility for a nude photo of the staff it included in its new fall program guide.

"This was a way for us to show our listeners that we are giving them our all," explained programming director Grant Forrester at a meeting called to resolve the controversy.

COLLEGE MASCOTS SUFFER A BAD WEEK

U.Iowa officials reported "someone"—adding they wouldn't accuse U. Wisconsin students directly—stole a four-foot high "Herky the Hawk" mascot sculpture from the campus.

Other vandals stole a seven ft. tall, 200 lb. stuffed Alaskan Kodiak bear—a campus symbol—from its Cal-Berkeley display case, leaving only an "Animal On Board" sticker in its place.

And Florida Atlantic U. students stole a bust of FAU founder Thomas Fleming, resolving in a ransom note to keep it until the school put Royal Crown Cola in campus vending machines, bought a copy that worked, and agreed to use "real cheese on the cafeteria pizza."

U. GEORGIA STUDENTS PROTEST GIVING FEES TO BOSTER CLUB

Four UGa students have sued to stop the university from directing part of their fees to the private sports booster club that runs Georgia's athletic programs.



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TIME **7 p.m.-8 p.m.**
PLACE **Slavin Center Room 113**

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Continued News Stories

★DiPrete

Continued from page 1

Chairman in Cranston from 1970-74, City Council at Large, President of Coalition Coastal Community, and President of Holy Cross' Alumni Club of Rhode Island among other positions.

★HEALEY, says page 3

ing his tenure, he says, he worked well with Republican and Democratic city-council and school-committee members. He received ten-to-one support for his position against the Warren teachers' strike in a town referendum.

"I'm very, very different from most third-party candidates," said Healey. "I have held office and have an established record. I didn't do anything extremely bizarre."

But Healey did do some out-of-the-ordinary things as chairman, some which brought him national exposure. He gained notoriety by walking back and forth in front of an elementary school with a rotating light on his head and a sandwich board on his back. He was trying to draw attention to passing motorists so they would slow down in the school zone.

"A stationary traffic device cannot be within a certain distance of a highway," said Healey. For that reason the state transportation department would not install a warning light. So Healey marched in front of the school with the "traffic device" on his head. "I got the message across."

Healey also attended some summertime school committee meetings barefoot a few years ago in reaction to a dress code imposed on students.

According to information issued by his campaign headquarters in Cranston, some of the changes that DiPrete has sparked include the improved business climate, the cutting of taxes by \$125,000, the lowest peacetime unemployment in RI history, the most jobs in RI history, his war on corruption in state

"I was on the Today show and was in *USA Today* for that. Out of all the important decisions I made, if that's what the news is!" exclaimed Healey, shaking his head.

Healey also caused a stir when he "handed out public documents, containing teachers' salaries, on Main Street. 'It caused an uproar but it was legal as can be. The ruling by the state labor board, which said I couldn't do that, was against the First Amendment,'" said Healey.

So why would anyone do such controversial things?

"I look at the laws and test them," Healey suggests either drafting laws that say what you want them to say or else repeal them.

"I've never done anything illegal. I live my life within the framework of the law," said Healey.

Healey spoke about ethics in government.

"Honest government may be naive, but I believe it. I do, I do. In four years I never missed a school committee meeting. I've fought for a lot of good things. I got people to think about the schools."

Healey drives a yellow 1973 VW squareback, which he bought for \$25.

He has a "nice girlfriend doing her Ph.D. in art history at Brown." His brown eyes sometimes turn

green. His mother is of Italian descent; his father is of Irish and English descent.

"I never knew whether to cry or laugh at funerals," he said with a laugh.

Healey says he is "partial to pop-corn, fried potatoes, exotic vegetable dishes, curry, Indian dishes, and cheap beer." A vegetarian, he does not eat fish, red meat, or even sugar "just to test myself. It's a self-disciplining technique."

"Diversity in your mind is the best thing," said Healey. "I find it challenging to see what your mind can do."

Healey once took nine college courses while holding two teaching assistant positions. He finished his undergraduate work in three years. He also says he enjoys "hanging around libraries to research obscure questions."

What about Healey's long hair?

"I find it comfortable; it's part of my existence. It creates more of a problem for everybody else," said Healey. "It's a quirk of my own, not some kind of weird religion."

His campaign staff discussed cutting his hair for the campaign. To do that would have been "plastic," said Healey.

"If I have to cut my hair to get someone's vote, I probably wouldn't want their vote."



Longlines and crowded tables in Raymond Cafeteria are evidence of the problems with an on-campus housing situation this year. (Photo by Guy Peterson)

★Licht

Continued from pg. 1

legislature in passing the Massachusetts Reciprocal Handicapped Bill.

This bill enables handicapped Rhode Islanders to have the same parking privileges in Massachusetts as they do in Rhode Island.

Licht asserted "I have seen that while one person can make a difference, real progress can only be achieved through cooperation and joint effort."

It is true that Licht does not get along with Governor Edward D. DiPrete.

"We are not close, but I do disagree. The Governor is now implying that he and I don't get along but he previously said that he has no problem cooperating with me."

"In fact, the Governor wrote numerous letters to citizens taking pride in an accomplishment that Richard Licht has done. His advertisements are a hyperbole of the mouth," Licht said. "Whether it was right or wrong doesn't matter. What harm does it do to disagree? I think it's healthy to disagree. Isn't it good that there was a public debate about tax money?" Licht asked.

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Licht then discussed opponent Secretary of State Susan L. Farmer's advertisements.

"Her advertisements are misleading and deceptive," Licht said.

"They are deceptive because she fails to tell the public the tax cut will be over a three year period, not in a one year period."

"Fifty one million dollars of the proposed \$57 million is a tax cut which puts money in people's pockets. The remaining \$6 million is spending over a three year period. This breaks down to a \$2 million spending each year. Mrs. Farmer is deceptive," Licht said in an attempt to classify his proposal for a tax cut.

Is Licht worried that the negative advertisements will cloud the real issues?

"Yes, Mrs. Farmer's advertisements appear to be having that effect."

"I don't run negative ads. I only clarify the record. I feel I have an obligation and a right to do this," Licht said.

"I talk about my accomplishments. I never attacked the accomplishments that Mrs. Farmer claims."

Licht graduated from Harvard Law School and spent 10 years as a state senator before serving as lieutenant governor.

Licht is married to Doris Jamie, who is a partner in the Providence-based Hinckley, Allen, Tobin and Silverstein law firm where Macom Farmer, Susan Farmer's husband, is also a partner.

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EDITORIALS

Students Fail to Support Mayoral Dialogue

As Chief Mancuso and Commander Clark of the Providence Police Department explained that they would enforce the drinking laws in the community, the doors of '64 Hall began to shake, and after a moment they burst open. "You make it tough to get in here," the voice behind the commotion thundered, and just like that, a dialogue between the student body and Mayor Joseph Paolino was born.

The mayor told the *Cowl* at the last Elmhurst Neighborhood Association meeting that he wanted to come and talk to the students. In the time since that meeting, the city continued to pay overtime to police task force members so they could arrest students for drinking violations. This action was being taken despite the fact that students were being victimized by burglars and absentee landlords, causing many to feel that the department has the wrong priorities.

Unfortunately, most students could not take time to tell the mayor the way they are affected by serious incidents off campus, and some of those who did show up left before the meeting was half over.

The lackadaisical attitude of our student body ruined a chance to make things better in this community. While the officials at the meeting were not as accommodating to our students as they were to the year round residents at the Elmhurst gathering, there is a good chance they would have been if more victims came to tell their story.

You cannot hope to improve a situation unless you take the initiative to do something about it, and a lot of people missed a golden opportunity to help make a bad situation better.

Those who did attend the meeting got a glimpse of what the future may hold for off campus students. Mayor Paolino demanded that the college step up disciplinary action, and urged that an off campus security force be activated. His most vigorous demand, however, concerned housing alternatives.

Paolino demanded that the school construct or purchase a new facility, and showed little sympathy for inactivity "about money".

One of the more constructive things to come out of the meeting was a suggestion to improve communication between the city, the college, the students, and the residents.

The mayor asked a representative of the *Cowl* to form the committee, but it is not certain that this would be the most effective way to solve any problems. The Editorial Board will work closely with the administration to decide the proper course of action.

We did not hear commitments on the city's part to step up crime patrols or speed up police response time. Perhaps we did not give the mayor a proper focus of the seriousness of some of our problems, but a business-like dialogue was born at this forum, and the door is open for further communications.

As Commander Clark said as he left '64 Hall, "if we even accomplished just that much, it was worth it."

Hopefully, that little bit will open the door to better times.



Reagan Does Well in 'Fast Food' Summit

by George F. Will

It was the President's finest hour.

In an odd place, at an inauspicious moment, he gave a watching world the most important moment of presidential decisiveness since President Truman picked up Stalin's gauntlet and committed the nation to the policy of containment. And he gave the nation a clinic in leadership: With his mind on future generations, not the next election, he spurned the short-term applause that comes automatically to any President who signs any arms-control agreement.

Iceland, where surveys reveal that 55 percent of the population believe in arms control as the key to taming the Soviet Union. The Iceland summit was the most successful U.S. summit. Although the air is thick with lamentations from arms-control enthusiasts, the President may almost have made the arms-control "process" palatable to people who are skeptical about its utility and even its safety.

He did this by demonstrating something that there were abundant reasons for doubting: He demonstrated that a President can go to a summit and dare to return without an agreement.

Summitry is a part of the arms-control "process." Summits have come to be regarded as events where arms-control agreements are consummated. A dangerous asymmetry in this process is that Western public opinion is the only public opinion that matters in this process, and Western publics have never met an arms-control agreement they did not like. (Never mind that they have never met an arms-control agreement that seriously controlled arms.)

It may be the case that, by venturing to Iceland for that fast-food summit, the President strode into what the Soviet side fancied was a clever trap—a heads-we-win, tails-you-lose situation. They would either kill the Strategic Defense Initiative or verify it as the only impediment to arms reductions so comprehensive as to constitute the termination of the Cold War.

However, it is almost certainly wrong to think, as many even in the administration may think, that important agreements really were within reach regarding intermediate-range and strategic missiles. It is probable that the Soviet offers and expressions of interest were designed in large measure to contribute to the orchestrated euphoria, the collapse of which was counted on to deepen resentment of SDI. And if the President had, to the Soviets' surprise, killed SDI to get Soviet agreement to cuts, it is probable that many of the cuts would have been vitiated in years of negotiations about details; in cheating, and in deployments of new weapons not covered by any Iceland agreements.

But, then, brazenness is not in short supply in the Soviet regime that speaks of "strengthening" an ABM treaty it is flagrantly violating, a regime that stigmatizes SDI as highly imprudent and immoral, yet has spent far more on defensive systems than has the United States.

Certainly the Iceland outcome will enable Gorbachev to fan the flames of anti-Americanism among the European left. But it is equally certain that no President can make policy hostage to the hopeless and squallid project of trying to dampen Europe's appeasement reflex.

In the networks' rush to judgment on Iceland, the editorializing was as clear as it was unconscious. The outcome was called a "collapse" of the summit, a collapse that dashed hopes of "progress" and knocked relations "off the rails." The word "collapse" implies calamity; the word "progress" is defined exclusively in terms of the achievement of agreements. And what is one to make of the "rails" metaphor? What rails? the relationship on before Iceland?


"Collapse" implies disorder. The Iceland outcome was an orderly result of an orderly assessment. That is progress of the highest sort—progress toward realism.

Perhaps the Iceland outcome will confer the ancillary blessing of putting an end to the nonsense about the President and the First Lady being mesmerized by arms-control agreements as guarantors of his "place in history." Both he and she know that every President since the onset of the U.S.-Soviet arms-control process 17 years ago has achieved an arms-control agreement (counting, as one should, the Ford-Brezhnev agreement at Vladivostok). Mr. and Mrs. Reagan know that it is nonsense to stills to say that arms-control agreements sealed for Nixon, Ford and Carter enviable "places in history."

The arms-control "process" has ended now given this President the high place in history that was waiting for the first President who would show that it is possible to "just say no."


It may be the case that, by venturing to Iceland for that fast-food summit, the President strode into what the Soviet side fancied was a clever trap—a heads-we-win, tails-you-lose situation.

One reason for believing that the Iceland outcome was the one the Soviet side aimed for is that their crucial demand was an act of brazen overreaching. They sought a revision of the ABM treaty—a "strengthening" of the treaty that would have suffocated SDI by confining research to the laboratory. The Soviets could not seriously have expected the President to eviscerate his presidency by suddenly scrapping a program that he has advocated with the most intense moral and prudential arguments.



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Question 14: A Question of Life or Liberty?

by Marilyn Woloohojian

On election day in Rhode Island, voters will be asked to vote on one of the most controversial and radical amendments in the state's history. I am speaking of Question 14, otherwise known as the "Paramount Right to Life/Abortion" amendment.

The first three sections explicitly state the amendment's purpose: Section 1: All human beings, including their unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development beginning with fertilization, are persons who are protected in their inalienable and paramount right to life, without regard to age, health, function, or condition of dependency.

Section 2: No unborn person shall be deprived of life by any person; provided, however, that nothing in this amendment shall prohibit the justified use of only those medical procedures required to prevent the death of either the pregnant woman or her unborn offspring as long as every reasonable effort was made to preserve the life of each.

Section 3: No governmental funds from whatever source and whether held in trust or otherwise, shall be appropriated or expended for the performance, funding, facilitation, or promotion of induced abortion.

If we analyze these sections, we would see the implication they present to the whole of society. Section 1 clearly defines life as beginning with fertilization, i.e. the fertilized egg, at the instant of fertilization, the status and rights of a person, therefore anyone who destroys this egg would be depriving it of life. Would this mean that a person who destroys the egg would be guilty of murder and subject to prosecution? If this is true,

then in-vitro fertilization will be outlawed, since all known in-vitro fertilization techniques destroy some fertilized eggs.

Section 2 states that "nothing in this amendment shall prohibit justified use of only those medical procedures required to prevent the death of either the pregnant woman or her unborn offspring. How will justified or unjustified use be determined and who will determine it? Will it be the doctors of these women who should have the authority to decide whether the condition of the mother is such that an abortion is deemed necessary? Even so, will the doctor's authority be overruled by some higher delegation that, for various reasons, find the judgement invidious? Or will a set of guidelines be drawn up establishing the point at which the pregnancy is termed fatal to the mother's life?

Section 3 of question 14 seems to be the most serious part of the amendment. Governmental funds will not be appropriated for abortions. So, the procedure will be done on only those who can afford it. And what about the others? Will our society be returning to the horrors of the "back alley butcher" clinics, which are dangerous, unsanitary, and lacking modern equipment and emergency facilities? This section is also discriminatory since the rich will not be effected by this provision, but the poor will be devastated and forced to seek other (illegal) means. In this amendment there is no reference to the mental health of the woman. For example, if a woman is raped or a victim of incest, with pregnancy resulting, the mental stress and strain would be enormous. The woman, in accordance with sections 1 and 2 could not terminate the pregnancy. A provision for rape and incest must be added to the amendment, other-

wise, the state would be overextending its rights over its citizens. The person herself should be able to choose what she wishes to do with her body since the conception was a product of a violent and traumatic crime.

Question 14 is a very grave issue. It is one whereby the voter should be educated to make a decision. I do not believe it is a matter of anti-abortion or pro-abortion or it shouldn't be. The question should be voted against because it is a blatant violation by the state of people's right to privacy and noninterference. It is also obvious to me that there was an "outside influence" pushing this amendment to the vote, since the state is "moralizing" to its citizens. Why did they say fertilization is where life begins and not, for example, when the fetus is developed in the second trimester? Doesn't the church say that fertilization is where life begins? But some people don't belong to the church and don't care what they teach about life. So, would this be promoting a religious belief by way of the legislature? If true, it would be a most hideous offense to the Constitution and the separation of church and state.

What about Roe vs. Wade? This Supreme Court decision would be reversed by the state constitution, but it would still apply to other states. I imagine, if "14" passes, that many women will be crossing the state's border to have an abortion. And what could the state do since she is a free citizen who is free to go anywhere?

Question 14 must be stopped! It is not my religious or moral beliefs that should influence my opinion, but my confidence that all freedoms under the Constitution of the United States will be upheld.

What about Roe vs. Wade? This Supreme Court decision would be reversed by the state constitution, but it would still apply to other states. I imagine, if "14" passes, that many women will be crossing the state's border to have an abortion. And what could the state do since she is a free citizen who is free to go anywhere?

It is pure idiocy to ignore the horrors of the Soviet Union. It is suggested that the death rate in the Soviet Gulags are as high as a million people a year, and these are conservative figures. Each year the Soviets continue the butchery that was ended in Nazi Germany. We have a running record of the behavior of the Soviet Union. From the Planned Famine-Genocide of the Ukrainian people, Stalin's numerous purges, the mass murder of Polish Nationals, the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact, the invasion of Finland, the invasion of the Baltic states, the suppression of the Hungarian people, the suppression of the Czechoslovakian people, the planned famine in Ethiopia, and the brutal and genocidal war being waged on the Afghans we see the true nature of the Soviet Regime. For as Dr. Reagan said, "How can we trust a nation with the respecting rights of other nations when it shows no such respect to its own people?"

The Soviet Union is truly an evil empire that has to be removed from the face of the world or, as I said, before the blood of their victims will be on our hands when JUDGEMENT comes. For as Dr. Reagan says, "We as a nation must never give up the will to defend our liberty no matter the cost."

These critics of Reagan's action, what do they really want? Do they want safety at the cost of security or freedom? For like Benjamin Franklin said, "They who give up temporary safety to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." We as a nation must never give up the will to defend our liberty no matter the cost.

Political Liberty and the Question to Vote

The very existence of democracy depends on universal suffrage. Without the vote of the people, political freedom collapses. Political liberty is guaranteed only when the will of the individual citizen actually determines the will of the government.

Winston Churchill once said, "At the bottom of all the tributes paid to democracy is the little man, walking into the little booth to cast his vote - no amount of rhetoric can possibly diminish the overwhelming importance of this act." In the face of this evident truth, why do so many citizens withdraw from politics or refuse to vote? One inflexible law governs politics: the greater the number of people who refuse to vote or become involved, the greater the influence exercised by those who remain.

When the rank-and-file citizen stays away from the polls, he automatically increases the clout of the fat-cats, the rich "angels," the lobbyists, the big contributors, the 1000 dollar clubs, the vested interests. By abandoning the field of battle, the average voter leaves the political wars to be fought only by powerful interest groups.

The percentage of Americans who have declined to vote in presidential election since 1960. State, local and congressional elections do not manifest so clear a pattern, but the overall trend has also been down. This is happening at a time when the American electorate is called upon to vote on more issues than ever before - ecological proposals, abortion, housing proposals, etc.

The history of the 20th century has been marked by the steady expansion of the franchise - woman suffrage, lowering of the voting age, abolition of the poll tax, passage of voting rights laws - and yet the challenge to get the people to the polls remains.

Some maintain that people don't bother to vote when they are satisfied with things as they are. Americans never had it so good. Others claim the decline in voting is due to the growing disaffection of the have-nots and to the individual's feeling that his vote doesn't count for much, that it has little impact upon government decisions.

Evidently, all citizens do not exert equal influence on the outcome of elections. Politicians have always preached that a citizen can augment his electoral influence by participating in political activity. Tammany's George Washington Plunkitt, one of his political bosses, by reporting to ward and district leaders that he controlled a bloc of votes - relatives, friends and acquaintances - which he could deliver on election day.

Again, since no politician can win without highly expensive mass-media exposure, the wealthy person

who votes and contributes money to a candidate is in a position to have a greater effect upon the outcome of an election than a citizen who merely votes but gives no financial help. Big contributions probably have influenced more voters than any other single factor in political campaigns. Senator David Boren states: "In close races, there is an overwhelming correlation between candidates with the most money and winning the election." Because this is so, most Americans favor laws limiting the PAC's and the total amount of campaign expenditures.

Joseph Lennon

Apparently, Franklin D. Roosevelt's assertion: "Inside the voting booth every American man and woman stands as the equal of every other American man and woman," needs interpretation.

Surveys reveal that few voters have an intelligent understanding of issues or candidates. Some vote out of loyalty to a political party - a loyalty often transmitted almost genetically from generation to generation, others cast their ballot, not for altruistic reasons, but purely on the basis of self-interest - "what's in it for me"; still others are one-issue voters - abortion, nuclear weapons, etc. The most important factor determining a voter's preference, a recent New York Times poll discloses, is the candidate's character, experience and integrity.

Whatever reasons Americans have for voting is less important than the fact that they have the right to do so. Refusal to exercise that right is, in a sense, a betrayal of the political freedom fought for by our forefathers.

Too many citizens are alienated from the political process. They feel helpless to influence the course of political events, they say, "It doesn't make any difference who wins; they're all crooks." By lumping all candidates together as equally bad, they absolve themselves from their obligation to vote.

But nonvoting is as much a political act as voting - a negative act. It demonstrates lack of confidence in democratic government. By refraining from exercising their franchise, citizens who complain about inequities in society and in the present system of elections and campaign financing lose the best means for eliminating those inequities. Without a show of all hands to decide which leaders and policies shall govern the community, the course of the ship of state becomes set for a few.

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P. is Vice President for Community Affairs

Of Summits, Nuclear Bombs, and Other Things That Go Bump in the Night

by Clifford Bates

The Iceland summit ended with no treaty and no agreement. It ended with the United States refusing to give up on the SALT-2 Defense Initiative in order to get an agreement on arms reduction. Why are the Soviets so frightened over something they say is just pure fantasy which is in the mind of Mr. Reagan. They are frightened over this booby man which the media refers to as Star Wars. Why is it constantly being referred to as if it was out of a science fiction movie when the Soviets are afraid of it?

After the summit we are now hearing cries from politicians that Reagan should have dumped that Star Wars dream for a reality of an arms reduction agreement. They say, "Isn't the purpose of Star Wars to achieve a Nuclear Free world?" If it is, then let's use Star Wars as a bargaining chip to get an agreement from the Soviets. The response to them is that the world must never be free of nuclear weapons while the Soviet Union exists because nuclear weapons are the only trump card we have to the Soviets overwhelming military superiority. If we had to fight a conventional war with the Soviets we would be stomped on and crushed like the Nazis did to Poland and France. We would not last a single week in conventional combat because our equipment is made with the assumption that wars will be fought with nuclear weapons. No one will be willing to start something that would lead to a long and prolonged war. For exam-

ple, the US pays a billion dollars on a tank that in conventional combat would only last two weeks while the Soviets pay 1/10 of that price for one that lasts 5 years. Their tanks will float while we are now sold ours will probably sink. They aim for numbers while we aim for technical superiority. Sure our tank is technically superior but when they can make 100 for every one we make that point is moot. A perfect example for this point is what happened to Nazi Germany when they went from the cheap and effectively made Panzer IV to the expensive and illproductive Tiger tanks. Sure the Tiger was the best tank in the war but our cheap Sherman outnumbered them forty to one. The point of this example was to show that technology does not win conventional wars numbers do. We do not have the numbers to hold the Soviets in a conventional war so we can never surrender our Nuclear Forces. The purpose of SDI is to protect our homeland from the Soviets ability to launch an attack on us. SDI and nuclear weapons insure our freedom from the Soviet Nightmare.

These critics of Reagan's action, what do they really want? Do they want safety at the cost of security or freedom? For like Benjamin Franklin said, "They who give up temporary safety to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." We as a nation must never give up the will to defend our liberty no matter the cost.

A writer I am familiar with once said, "That being red does not insure that you will not also be dead."

It is pure idiocy to ignore the horrors of the Soviet Union. It is suggested that the death rate in the Soviet Gulags are as high as a million people a year, and these are conservative figures. Each year the Soviets continue the butchery that was ended in Nazi Germany. We have a running record of the behavior of the Soviet Union. From the Planned Famine-Genocide of the Ukrainian people, Stalin's numerous purges, the mass murder of Polish Nationals, the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact, the invasion of Finland, the invasion of the Baltic states, the suppression of the Hungarian people, the suppression of the Czechoslovakian people, the planned famine in Ethiopia, and the brutal and genocidal war being waged on the Afghans we see the true nature of the Soviet Regime. For as Dr. Reagan said, "How can we trust a nation with the respecting rights of other nations when it shows no such respect to its own people?"

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THE COWL
would like to thank
Fr. Robert Bond,
Mr. Joseph Gemma,
Fr. John McMahon, and the
rest of the Administration and
Students for making our
meeting with Mayor Paolino
a success

The Incurable Itch of Writing

Asaack!

There is nothing so downright frustrating to a writer as not being able to actually compose an essay. In simple terms this is called writers' block. And for some reason not known to me I've got a big bout of the block.

"Writing is not hard," wrote Stephen Leacock. "Just get paper and pencil, sit down, and write as it occurs to you. The writing is easy: it's the occurring that's hard." To be perfectly rude to correct English usage, ain't that the truth.

But George Will, conservative commentator and member of my short list of civilization's sensible people, disagrees. He says, "Actually, the occurring is not hard for someone blessed with a Tory temperament and sentenced to live in this stimulating era. Today, even more than usual, the world is generously strewn with fascinations and provocations."

The world of Providence College is no small and too limited to be "generously strewn with fascinations and provocations." At least it seems that way to me—this week, anyway—and I'll warrant, our columnists to The Cowl.

Good writing in a college newspaper or newsmagazine should attempt to show the role or relationship of the college (its staffs, faculty, and administration) to the chaotic world. Good writing of this kind should really remain localized in that it touches the college and its people directly. When this is accomplished, it ignites a chain of discussion, and is then a success.

Clearly, then, opinions dictated on an op-ed page, by most world politics are fine, but, in most cases are remote to the college and its people since the opinions don't immediately effect the college and its

people associated with it. Such topics as world politics can be read in *The New York Times* not *The Cowl*.

Good writing should also be dynamic, intellectual, insightful, candid, witty, and should be a "marvel of style, personality, character, learning and intelligence."

And it is for these reasons why I have a calamity called writer's block. Certainly all of the topics affecting Providence College have not been exhausted, nay, nay. It seems sometimes that topics with

Jim Freeman

worth and justice have been eaten away, still like Mother Earth being robbed and pillaged of her precious resources by corporate marauders. Sir Philip Sidney in *Asphodel and Stella* said, "...Biting my truant pen, beating myself for spite: Fool, said my Muse to me, look in thy heart and write."

Why we must use our hearts, we must use our heads which for some is an obstruction in writing ("We should write the old-fashioned way, in longhand, with a fountain pen, for the fun of feeling thoughts become sentences"). Many writers and well, pundits on the college level use little or minimal amount of historical perspective and support and reflection while articulating opinions in essays. Without historical perspective (quotes, facts and figures) topics lose all worth and salience. With historical perspective, however, and sady true, topics for writing become very limited in scope—at least here.

Writer's block for a college writer like me is an affliction which

has been attacking me quite frequently lately. So I'm compelled to ask some friends what I should write about. My friends, good natured people that they are, usually suggest dead-end topics as meal cards, parietales, etc. And they look in disgust when I say a really hot topic is the horrors and joys of laundry. While they are fine topics they suffer from the limitations I've been discussing and describing.

Good writing in a college newspaper or any paper should be class writing. The columnist I most admire from Samuel Johnson to G.K. Chesterton to Murray Kempton today, have written about the 'inside' of public matters: not what is secret, but what is latent, the kernel of principle and other significance that exists, recognized or not, 'inside' events, policies, and manners."

In retrospect, this all seems to be an awesome challenge, with insurmountable proportions in the most desperate sense. Pope in "Essay on Criticism" said, "True ease in writing comes from art, not nature; and that art comes from what we have learned to dance." Well, now I understand why I have this block. I, nor anyone else, knows how to dance in this era, as dancing today is an anarchy of dancing yesterday or in Pope's time.

"The world," writes Will, "is tiresome, alarming and too much with us. But perhaps enjoyment—in writing, reading, and arguing about the world—is the best revenge." With this in mind, hopefully I can overcome the disease which encompasses my pen. Hopefully topics will come to me, instead of having me grope for them. As Juvenal said, "The incurable itch of writing possesses many." But only a few can do it right.

same people who spent the weekend nights of their college years watching people play pool at Louies.

But let's face facts, for Alumni, the best part of the weekend is hanging out in the bars with friends talking about what we're really doing and how we feel about it.

The most frustrating part was not having a place to throw an after party. The last time we were all here was commencement week and we relied on ourselves for the after parties. We were the ones who had people we didn't know, trashing our apartment and staying as long as they pleased the next morning, we were the ones whose bare feet stuck to the kitchen floor and had the beer drenched living room floor glisten on your toes. (now I wonder why we missed throwing parties).

My plane is boarding so I have to wrap this up.

This weekend made me miss sitting on Slavin steps on a sunny day, spending a weekend afternoon laying on the couch with a girlfriend who had but most of all I miss having roommates and friends like I had living nearby so I could just drop by and say hi.

Packy

a certain amount of income, but until the classes become independently wealthy, it will be necessary to count on a certain number of Bids being sold.

As far as a great number of students having this perennial complaint goes, I have not encountered more than one or two. The only solution for these people is to get involved and have their input ready before the event is planned and in action. It is always very easy to find people to criticize after the event is over, but where are these people when others are working very hard to create a good time for them.

Todd C. Wallace
J.R.W. Chaimson
Class of 1988

Letters

Dear Editor:

I am sick and tired of reading negative comments concerning the Providence College library. One thing I think most people agree on about the library is its overflow. The people who make up the PC library have to be the most qualified and courteous people around.

Sometimes we take a service, such as a library, for granted. We let the negative aspects such as the noise level and all the graffiti pointed on the desks override the positive aspects.

There are not too many libraries around that offer some of the services that ours offers. I have never seen a staff member refuse to help a student regardless of the time. In fact, the staff sometimes seems

more enthusiastic than the student.

When we look at the problems of the library we can't blame Providence College—they simply offer the service. We can't blame anyone except ourselves—the student body.

Think about it. Have you ever seen members of the library staff act unhelpful?

One way to overcome a problem is to first admit what the source of the problem is. We, the student body, are the source of the problem and we, the student body must look together to make the library what it is intended to be: a quiet place to study.

Richard Silva
class of 1984

Dear Editor:

Modern day general election campaigns are fundraising and TV commercials to deliver a candidate's message to the electorate. Door-to-door, personal contact in these contests is mostly a relic of the past.

These new methods place an uncomfortable distance between candidates and voters. The best way to bridge the gap is through widely-aired, face-to-face debates. Though political news reports have not made issue out of it, observation of 1986 RI races shows that front-runners have shunned public debates like never before.

Such tactics undermine the voter's opportunity to make informed choices based on candidates' positions on issues that emerge during the campaigns. And 30 second TV ads are a totally inadequate substitute.

News media are the chief

beneficiaries of campaign advertising expenditures. No wonder they have underplayed the repeated stonewalling by incumbents who avoid debating their challengers except once or twice and, even then, only early in the campaign before the key issues emerge.

Despite the media's self interest, they're really not the principal offenders. Candidates that cater to polls like St Germain, DiPrete, Farmer, and others justify the limited debate strategy by claiming they don't want to "give" their opponents "publicity." They do the Ri electorate a notable disservice.

It's a poor reflection on our political system when re-elected politicians lacking the confidence to expose their candidates to vote scrutiny through public debate in the decisive weeks before election day.

Sincerely,
B.W. Malap

Dear Editor:

How do Providence College security guards measure up to RI State Troopers? On a scale of 1-10, one is a generous rating. RI State Troopers sport \$1000.00 fashion ensembles, sleek physiques and sporty cars, while our own PC security guards wear mix-n-match, polyester garbanal uniforms, carry excess pounds and drive painted mail trucks and black Monrals. There is no comparison—there is no security!

While snoring in heated security booths, listening to AM radio, PC Poncherello's (and Poncherello's) are unaware of parking lot vandalism and campus disturbances.

How scared would you be if Granny and Pa Clampt came you in their make-shift Mobile home at 2:00 am? It's easier to set a car radio than it is to get a beer at Providence College. PC administrators should direct the Fort-Knox-Style security toward campus parking lots and student safety and away from ticket sales for the Last Resort and other campus social functions. PC security has a long way to go before David Letterman sends them a personal invitation.

Jo-Anne Cardapoli

Dear Editor:

I am writing to compliment the editorial board of the 1986-87 Cowl. The weekly coverage of the ongoing "Elmhurst Neighborhood Association Versus Providence College" saga has been handled in a very professional, clear-cut manner.

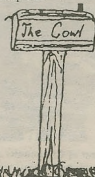
I am also impressed that the Cowl has had editorial board members present at the recent ENA meetings, and that it is taking an active part in resolving the neighborhood problem which has existed for many years. It is my sincere hope that the workshop The

Cowl is sponsoring between Mayor Paolino and Providence College students will garner positive results in the future.

The 1986-87 Cowl editorial board is a credit to Providence College. The board has acted on the values that Providence College espouses: responsibility, loyalty and concern for the welfare of others—without screaming, yelling and behaving like babies.

The ENA should learn a very valuable lesson from you.

Sincerely,
Anne C. D'Andrea '86



In the spirit of building a representative paper, The Cowl welcomes all responsible comments and suggestions in this section. Deadline is Friday at 5 PM, Slavin Center, Room 109.

Dear Editor:

I'm sitting in TF-Green Airport waiting to fly back to Washington DC after Oktoberfest.

I have always believed that perspective is 90 percent of the cause of differing opinions of the same event.

I didn't think that my graduation had changed my perspective or that I was any less carefree (careless) than I was as a student. After all, I left the book I was reading on the plane, in the pouch next to the air sickness bag. (which I may need on this flight) Losing a book may not seem very significant, but it did return flight ticket was in the book.

I also had not matured to the point where I would not sleep on a couch or walk-in closet at some very good friend's apartment.

Nonetheless, I found myself realizing some subtle and some not so subtle changes in my behavior. The most glaring change I found was my body's (inability) to make the morning-after recoveries. A combination of work, living at home and the need to drive to bars has changed my approach to going out.

Speaking of bars, I found my willingness to wait in lines was somewhat curbed as I only had 48 hours to fit in a lot of catching up.

Dear Editor:

Concerning your editorial on flexibility in Bid policies, I would like to thank you for your opinion. I would now like to take this opportunity to clarify some of the points you have made. I believe that Junior Ring Weekend and Commencement do foster students' social trends. No one is forced to go with someone who they are not or steadily involved with. Most of the people who go, go with their close friends and have a great time. As you might know it is impossible to please everyone all of the time, but I think that the job of planning these events is done the best way it can be. Over 500 bids were sold to Junior Ring this year. A great number of the people who

purchased these bids will turn go with other juniors. This will mean that a great majority of the junior class will be in attendance.

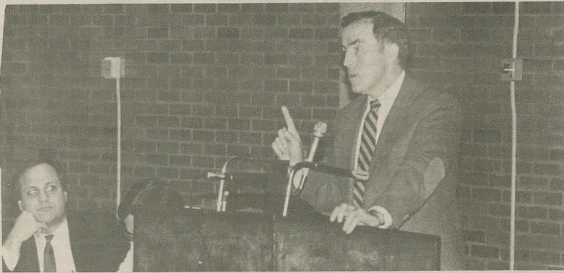
Your comments of commencement activities only show your inexperience and ignorance towards planning major events. Although students have commitments to their budgets, organizers of events such as these have an even greater responsibility. Working with hundreds of thousands of dollars takes a lot of planning and some foresight as far as Bid sales go. If events were made open to anyone, for any number of people, it would be impossible to plan budgets for these events. A great idea is for the classes to be able to sponsor these events without needing to count on

Then the MAYOR ARRIVED...

Photos by MaryAnn Doyle



Mayor Paolino addressed a relatively small crowd at Monday's meeting. Some of the students who attended hoped to hear the mayor pledge police support to those victimized by crime. Instead, they often felt they were being addressed as criminals.



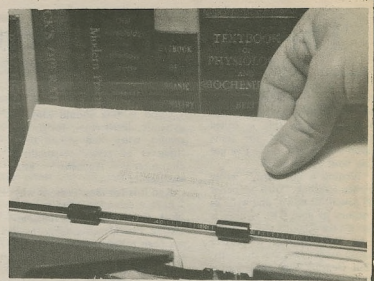
Commander Clark of the Providence Police department stated that they "came in peace" and that undercover detectives have posed as students on campus to deter attacks on females.



Mayor Paolino, Commander Clark and Police Chief Mancuso grew bored with students who insisted that the police department had the wrong priorities. They stated that the college should discipline students more severely so that the department could focus on more serious problems in other parts of the city.



Fr. Lennon, the Vice President of Community Affairs at PC, showed a pamphlet from an independent candidate. The candidate published a platform which consisted of nothing but criticisms of student behavior. Father warned that this was a sign of the misguided priorities of some of the elected officials in the district.



Do you think Mayor Paolino is enacting practical and effective policies that will solve the off-campus problem?



Kevin Spellman '88

"Obviously not, as both off campus students and residents are always complaining about the problems."



Lesley Wetherell '87

"No, he should respect us as citizens, not just as PC students. The streets should be safer to walk at night and he police should look out for burglars."



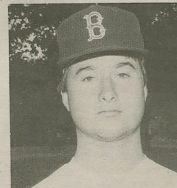
Jim Tierney '88

"He's more interested in putting up street signs and putting on a show for the Elmhurst residents than he is in solving the problems at hand."



Kristin Guzzi '87

"My car and apartment were broken into and all he and the police force seem to worry about is off-campus drinking."



Scott LeProhon '87

"He was outside my house with the police one Friday evening insisting on knowing whose \$*!# house it was. The police are awful, we've been broken into three times and all they do is arrest people for public drinking. We're not getting decent police protection but we are being abused for being students."



Jeff Winsper '89

"No, because the mayor is only focusing on the complaints of the Elmhurst development regarding excessive parties and not paying adequate attention to what he previously classified as the most serious problems, 'the housebreaks and some drugs'."



BOP NEWS



HALLOWEEN MIXER

OCTOBER 31st
9-1 a.m.
64 HALL

\$3 AT DOOR
w/PC I.D.

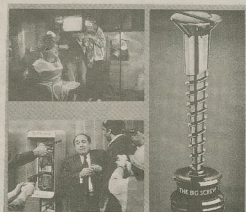
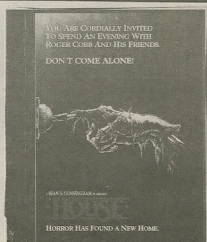
Featuring the phenomenal
"THE MARSELS"

HALLOWEEN HORROR!

SHOWN IN
54 HALL

NOV. 1st

7 & 10 p.m.



RUTHLESS PEOPLE

Danny DeVito, Bette Midler, Judge Reinhold

SHOWN IN
64 HALL
NOV. 2nd
8 & 10 p.m.

**WATCH
FOR
DETAILS**



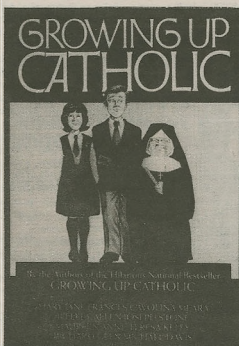
**COMING
NOV.
10th**



**COFFEEHOUSE
NOVEMBER 4th**

9-12 p.m.

"FRIED DOUGH"
w/BOB JORDAN



**"AN INFINITELY
FUNNY EVENING
FOR THE
FAITHFUL, THE
FALLEN, AND
EVERYONE
IN-BETWEEN**

BOP LECTURE

TONITE!

**64 HALL
7:00 p.m.**

\$2 AT DOOR

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Performances are Underway for "The Time of Hand and Eye"

The year 1986 marks the 350th Anniversary of the founding of Rhode Island. The Providence College Theatre Program has joined in the celebration by commissioning an original play, "Time of the Hand and Eye", by James Schevill. Mr. Schevill's plays have been performed throughout the country; he is a former professor of creative writing at Brown University and current president of the Rhode Island Playwrights Theatre. Mr. Schevill's collection of works include "Lovecraft's Follies", "Cathedral of Ice", and "Cult of Youth", among others.

The great American portraitist, Gilbert Stuart, is the central character of "Time of the Hand and Eye". Born in Rhode Island, Stuart returns to the fledgling United States after a rise to fame as a portrait painter in the British

Isles. It is here in our growing nation that he records for posterity the images of those who molded American thought and nationalism, such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, and John Jay. A man of Falstaffian dimension, Stuart is an apt metaphor for the spirit of the time.

Far from your typical historical saga, "Time of the Hand and Eye" will include projections of Stuart's great portraits and will introduce the audience to great luminaries of Stuart's time, such as Napoleon, George Washington, Senator William Bingham, and Benjamin West.

"Time of the Hand and Eye" will be directed by Mary G. Farrell, an assistant professor of Theatre at Providence College. Original music for "Time of the Hand and Eye"

will be composed by Marilyn Currier who is a member of the Providence College Music Program faculty. The part of Gilbert Stuart will be played by Bob Colonna who is the director of the Rhode Island Shakespeare Theatre and a former member of the Trinity Repertory Company.

The world premier of "Time of the Hand and Eye" is scheduled to be performed in the Blackfriars Theatre at Providence College on October 31, and play through November 9, 1986. A total of six performances is scheduled.

Ticket prices are \$5.00 for regular admission and \$3.00 for students and senior citizens. Special group rates are available. Curtain times are 8 pm Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 pm on Sundays. For ticket information and reservations, call 865-2218.



Pictured are Bob Colonna and Mary Ellen Kopp appearing in *Time of the Hand and Eye* at Providence College. *Time of the Hand and Eye*, by James Schevill, will be performed in the Blackfriars Theatre October 31-November 2 and November 7-9. (Photo by Randall Photography)

"The Tap Dance Kid" Commences this Weekend at PPAC

Eugene Fleming (Dipse) comes to The National Touring Company of "The Tap Dance Kid" after having starred in the Broadway production.

Prior to joining the New York Company, Eugene appeared on Broadway as Richie in "A Chorus Line" and was featured in the Los Angeles and Las Vegas Companies and live Cable broadcast of "Sophisticated Ladies."

Eugene has appeared in television movies and on the R.A.I.-Rome Network.

A native of Richmond, Virginia, he began tap dancing at the age of four. Making a decision between basketball and ballet scholarships,

Mr. Fleming chose to dance at the North Carolina School of the Arts, when upon graduation, he was cast in the National Company of "A Chorus Line."

He is an original member of the Group Repertory Company of New York City under the direction of Elaine Aiken.

He feels it is a blessing to be a part of "The Tap Dance Kid" and dedicates this performance to his mother and father.

Hassoun Tatum (Willie) age 13, is a resident of Parkchester in the Bronx/New York area.

He is attending the Harbor School of Performing Arts. He has studied dance from Danny Daniels,

D.J. Giagni, and Horace Turnbull; and acting with Janet Sarno.

He made his professional debut playing Willie in the Broadway production of "The Tap Dance Kid."

**A MUSICAL
FOR THE
ENTIRE
FAMILY!**

Giffen Records Releases "Discover" Geni Loves Jezebel's Third Release

Gene Loves Jezebel, fronted by Welsh Twins Michael and J. Aston from Porthcawl, have been together for over three years and with their present line up: Michael Gilver, Peter Rizzo and James Stevenson since last autumn.

Despite steady success on the English independent record scene with every record so far, including both singles and albums, it has only been in 1986 that the band have broken through to across the board acclaim for their recording and live shows.

It was in 1983 that Gene Loves Jezebel began their extraordinary run of hit single "Screaming For Emmalee", "Bruises", "Punch,

Drunk", "Influenza", "Shame (Whole Heart Howl)" and "Cow." All appeared in the upper reaches of the independent charts, as have their two indelible albums, *Promise and Immigrant*, the latter shipped in 1985, reaching No.2 on the British charts in the first week of release.

Gene Loves Jezebel have always been a popular live attraction, continually touring around the UK and Europe in late 1985. They made their first trip to America which went down so well that they were invited back for a second tour earlier this year. Live, the Jezebels are colorful and exhilarating, and feature their newest recruit, James

Stevenson, on guitar. He replaced Ian Hudson last year. It was with the release of "Desire" in November 1985, that people outside the independent record scene, apart from the band's many long-time fans, began to notice Gene Loves Jezebel. "Desire" was their first obviously commercial single and, apart from great music paper reviews, it was played on the BBC's *Radio One*.

This success was swiftly followed in early 1986 by "The Sweetest Thing," another new and equally successful song that sparked a U.K. tour which saw glowing regional reviews around the country. This all helped to spread the word and by May, with a new single entitled "Heartache," and another sold-out U.K. tour, Gene Loves Jezebel had won many new fans, selling out the Electric Ballroom in London in June.

Now come *Discover* the band's third album and their American Giffen Records debut, produced by Gary Lyons and mixed by Mark Dearnley. It's Gene Loves Jezebel's most confident release yet in every aspect including songwriting, presentation and style.

As Steve Sutherland of *Melody Maker* says, "Gene Loves Jezebel make a banquet from that most basic of carnal mysteries, Love...the most enthusiastic effusions of agonized ecstasy dressed up as camp and stepping out with rampant guitars...If you're susceptible to anisms and suspicious of self-righteousness, Gene Loves Jezebel will plant a smacker on your lips and lead you astray.

Swanhurst Theatre Presents Three One-Act Irish Plays

Three Irish one act plays will be presented at the Swanhurst Theatre by the Rhode Island Shakespeare Theatre, Thursdays through Sundays through November 9.

The Cat and the Moon by William Butler Yeats, is a boisterous comedy with music. Two beggars, one lame, the other blind, search out in the holey well of St. Coleman, to be cured. The startling conclusion divides the two men and points out Yeats' own view of Christianity.

Play, by Samuel Beckett, written in 1962, probes human isolation in terms of an obsessive love triangle; illustrating how three people can tell the same story with three completely different perceptions.

Purgatory, written by Yeats in the year of his death, reveals the darker side of Yeats' poetic vision. An old man attempts to release his mother's soul from Purgatory, and becomes entrapped in the endless cycle he has tried to break.

Featured in *The Cat and the Moon* and *Purgatory* is Jim McGrath, well known to Newport musical audiences as the lead singer of Jim McGrath and the

Reprobates, as well as more recently, as a folk singer and manager of the Blue Pelican.

Also featured in the two Yeats plays is Jay Oakes, who has appeared at the Rhode Island Shakespeare Theatre as Pantaloon in the *Servant of Two Masters* and Walt Dreary in the *Three Penny Opera*.

Jim Gillis, reporter and columnist for the *Newport Daily News*, will portray St. Coleman in *The Cat and the Moon*.

The three actors of Beckett's plays are: Dee Pelletier, remembered for her role as Letitia in last summer's *The Contrast* for gallery players; Donald Hughes, a native of Ireland, with numerous Irish theatre credits; and Sue Lamond, a student at URI making her TRIST debut.

The two Yeats plays will be directed by Kevin Oakes, who has been in several roles for TRIST in the past.

Caesar.

AUDITIONS for

"A DOLL HOUSE"

**Monday, November 3 and
Tuesday, November 4
at
SIENA 212 — 7:00 p.m.**

**Prepare Monologue of Your
Own Choosing**

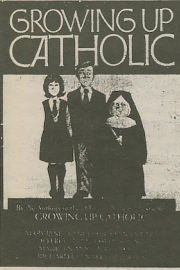


Gene loves Jezebel. (Photo by Paul Rider)

ENTERTAINMENT

Read All About: More Growing Up Catholic

Very possibly some divine source was at work. How else to explain the blessed success of the humorous bestseller *Growing Up Catholic*? With a whopping half a million copies sold since its February 1985 publication, the book is considered nothing less than a phenomenon. Now, Catholics and their curious non-Catholic friends can enjoy



even more lighthearted lampooning with the publication of *More Growing Up Catholic*.

From the very start, *Growing Up Catholic* struck a chord with Catholics who can truly appreciate the discovery that nuns really do have hair. Whether faithful or fallen, Catholics bought the book by the dozen to give to friends and relatives. Nuns chorled at it and priests even read from it in church. The book quickly made its way to every major bestseller list—including *The New York Times* list—where it remained more than nine months.

More Growing Up Catholic is destined for bestsellerdom as well. A selection of the Literary Guild, as was its predecessor, the book has an impressive first printing of 200,000 copies. With hilarious all-new material, parochial school veterans Jane Meara, Maureen Kelly, Richard Davis, and taken public schooler Jeff Stone tackle more of the Church's traditions, fancies, and foibles with inspired wit and we've-been-there insight. Also featured are a wealth of illustrations, authentic memorabilia, and photographs (including, of course, several First Communion portraits).

Among the offerings in *More Growing Up Catholic*:

*Yuckies (Young Urban Catholics): Their modern-day sins include bootlegging VCR movies (Thou shalt not steal) and worshipping shiny new Porsches (Thou shalt not have strange Gods before Me).

*A Catholic quiz: Which of these does not belong? (A) Holy, Holy, Holy (B) Holy Orders (C) Holy Spirit (D) Holy Cow

*Priests We Have Known: Father Hole-in-One, Father Fire-and-Brimstone, Father Strum-a-Tune, Father Have-a-Nip.

*Upon This Rock 'n' Roll: Did you know...Cyndi Lauper holds the distinction of being thrown out of two Catholic schools...Bruce Springsteen's high school band often played at C.Y.O. dances...As a young girl, Madonna wanted to become a nun.

*Also: How to become a saint today...a recipe for whole-wheat Communion hosts...profiles of Catholic colleges...instructions for aking your own backyard grotto...how to torture a Catholic mother.

About the Authors

Jane Meara grew up in Bayside, New York, where she attended Sacred Heart School. At Hunter College she studied literature and, yes, religion. She is currently an editor at Beech Tree Books.

Jeff Stone was born (and baptized) in Rhode Island, grew up in Maine, and graduated from Brown University. Formerly an editor at William Morrow, he co-founded East Chelsea Press, a book producer, with co-author Richard Davis.

Maureen Kelly grew up in Houston, where her accomplishments included winning a plastic Madonna for selling the most Holy Childhood Christmas seals. She is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Formerly publicity director at Workman Publishing, she now works as a free-lance publicist.

Richard Davis is from Chicago, and while growing up he attended Mass at Sacred Heart, Mary Queen of Heaven and Christ the King Churches. After graduating from the University of Illinois, he worked at Waldenbooks and at William Morrow. He co-founded East Chelsea Press with co-author Jeff Stone.



Brown University Theatre presents OTHELLO by William Shakespeare October 23-26, 30-November 2, 1986, Faunce House Theatre, 8 p.m. Reservations and information: 401-863-2838. Desdemona (Elizabeth Howell) and Othello (Gilbert McCauley) in OTHELLO.

Shakespeare's "Othello" Staged at Brown

by Lisa Marie Spooner

The audience sat on the edge of their seats and anxiety filled the theatre. The lights dimmed as the Moor hovered over his faithful bride. She struggled and pleaded. Finally she gasped for her last breaths...You just experienced the extremity of Brown University's production of "Othello"; it is passionate and unerving.

The Tragedy of Othello, the Moor of Venice is being performed at the Faunce Theatre Oct 30-Nov 2. The well known tragedy recounts the love story of an older black man and a young white Venetian woman.

Human relationships based on love and trust are explored. Evil is recognized.

Director Andrew Borba's interpretation of "Othello" fulfilled our highest expectations.

The actions were equally as well communicated.

The portrayal of both *Othello* and *Desdemona* were incredibly well done. *Othello*'s Gilbert McCauley, performed as a guest artist.

McCauley, a director from Rights & Reason's Theatre, performed very well with Elizabeth Howell, our *Desdemona*. Their ability and compatibility was

displayed throughout the production.

Ralph Green characterized *Iago* capably. He delivered several convincing soliloquies; unfortunately the naive viewer could actually like the "little monster" at times. However, Green did not display as much evil as a preverte mischief, his character role.

Christopher Olander was a brilliant *Cassio*, an especially fine performance given in his Reputation Speech (Act 2, scene 3).

Other noteworthy performances go to James Crawford as *Roderigo*. He was fantastic; a true

See OTHELLO, page 12



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Telephone (401) 331-5100

NEW HAMPSHIRE SKI WEEKEND GUILFORD, NH (GUNSTOCK)

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DATE: FEBRUARY 6-8, 1987
FRIDAY - SUNDAY
PRICE: \$139.00 PER PERSON

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- ACCOMMODATIONS AT B. MAE'S RESORT
TWO NIGHTS/THREE DAYS
- TWO BREAKFASTS, ONE DINNER
- WINE AND CHEESE PARTY
- TOUR ESCORT

THE BUS LEAVES FROM ALUMNI HALL (TIME TO BE ANNOUNCED AT A LATER DATE)

Please contact DENISE HIXON — Student Coordinator, or call Trade Winds Travel at 331-5100 for reservations.

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NAME _____ TEL. _____

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A \$25.00 PER PERSON DEPOSIT IS DUE AT THE TIME OF BOOKING.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



by Anne Sullivan

Bell Gallery, List Art Center, Brown University, 64 College Street, Mon-Fri 11 am-4 pm. Painters of Rhode Island—35th Rhode Island Commemorative Exhibition Oct. 11-Nov. 9 **Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, (617) 267-9377.** Free introductory tours of the Asiatic Collections, Tues-Fri 11:30 am and 1:30 pm; **Hunt Cavanagh Art Gallery, Rosemary Morrissey-paintings and drawings, Nov. 1-21; reception on Sun., Nov. 9-2-5 p.m.** 865-2401. Hours: Mon-Fri, 9-4 p.m.

Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities/Warwick Museum, 3259 Post Road. Tues-Fri 11 am-4 pm Sat-Sun 2 pm to 5 pm Opening Reception of *Unsolicted Souls—the Journey of a slave woman—the Canvases of Helena M. Stockar* 3-5 pm thru Oct. 8.

Rhode Island School of Design Museum 224 Benefit St., Providence, 331-3511. Hours: Tues, Wed, Fri and Sat 10:30 am-5:00 pm; Thur, 12:00-9:00 pm. Two and three dimensional objects made by private contractors exhibited in Challenges of Outer Space. Thru Nov. 9, Ten Years of Photography. Fellowship recipients from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts-works by nine of Rhode Island's most accomplished contemporary photographers. **Rhode Island Watercolor Society Gallery, Slater Memorial Park, Amistice Blvd, Pawtucket, RI, 726-1876.** Gallery hours: Tues-Sat 10 am-4 pm, Sun 1 pm-5 pm, closed Monday. Exhibition of paintings: Peter Hall, Mary Lindenberg, and Sandra Yeghian thru Nov. 14.

Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect St., Providence, Mon-Fri 9 am-4 pm; Sat 11 am-4 pm; Sun 2-5 pm. **URI Main Gallery, Kingston, RI, 792-2131.** Mon-Fri 12-3 pm and Tues-Fri 7:30-9:30 pm. Barbara Pagh, Small works, mixed media, thru Nov. 7. Photo gallery: Cinda Sparling—Hand-colored photo silkscreens Nov. 3-21.

Smith Goodrich Gallery, 262 Weybosset St., 751-5651. **Harvard University-Graduate School of Design, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge, MA.** Bruce Graham—design critic in architecture thru Nov. 7.



by Anne Sullivan

Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence 421-2997. For ticket information call 421-ARTS. Broadway Series: Tap Dance Kid Fri, Oct. 31 8 pm, Sat. Nov. 1 at 2 pm and 8 pm.

Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence, 521-1100. Upstairs Theatre, starting Nov. 28, *A Christmas Carol*; will run thru Dec. 27. Downstairs Theatre *The Real Thing* by Tom Stoppard Nov. 23.

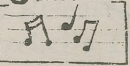
Brown Theatre, Providence RI, 863-2838. beginning Nov. 13-16, 20-23 *The Overcast*, an original musical by Val Reese with music by Roger Thompson based on a story by Nicholas Gogol. **2nd Story Theatre, 75 John St., 273-4196.** Otherwise: Engaged Performances Fri&Sat 8pm Sept. 26-Oct. 25.

Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College, 865-2327. *Time of Hand and Eye*, a new play by James Schvill to commemorate the 350th anniversary of Rhode Island. **Bright Lights Theatre, Providence, 728-5926.**

Zeileron Theatre, 684 Purchase Street, New Bedford, MA, 997-5664. M.A.S.H. party, Nov. 7, 7 pm.

Wingate Theater, 60 Mouthouse Ave., Providence, 421-9680; Rouses Nov. 5-9, 21-23. **Swanheart Theatre** 40 West Broadway, Newport, 353-1878. Three Irish One-Act Plays, Oct. 30-Nov. 9, 8 p.m. **City Nights Dinner Theatre, 27 Exchange Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island** beginning Nov. 21 thru Dec. 21, Dick's classic *A Christmas Carol*

CONCERTS

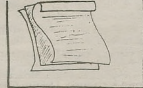


by Anne Sullivan

Rhode Island Philharmonic 314 Westminster Mall, Providence 831-3123. Sat. Nov. 8 Andrew Massey will conduct his first concert with the Philharmonic. Soloist will be violinist Arturo Delmoni presenting "Scottish fantasies" by Bruch. Mr. Massey's program includes the "Carolan Overture" by Beethoven and "Symphony No. 2" by Sibelius. **Boston Symphony Orchestra, Symphony Hall, Boston**

Ma. 266-1492. October. 29-31, Nov. 1-4.11 Pascal Verriot will conduct works by Schumann, Schenker, and Debussy will solo by cellist Jules Eskus. **Boston Museum of Fine Arts Boston MA. 267-2973.** Sun. Nov. 2, 3 p.m. Music from Aston Magna including Charles Bressler, tenor; Stanley Ritchie, baroque violin; Myron Lutzke, baroque violin; Raymond Erickson, harpsichord.

LECTURES



by Anne Sullivan

Providence College, Slavin Center-64 Hall, Wed. Oct. 29, author of "Growing Up Catholic". Admission \$2

CLUBS



by Fran Scire

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich, 884-0756. Every Mon. Nite is 5 lbs. Lobster Raffle

Every Wed. Tom Hynes (DJ) Every Thurs. Coleen Shea Every Fri. Poor Boy Every Sat. Angle Road

Frat House, 1522 Smith Street, North Providence, 353-9790. **G. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Gattiliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9898.**

Every Mon. Fallen Angel Tues. Million Pictures Wed. The Name Thurs. Glass

Fri. & Sat. The Buzz **J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence, 273-6771** Fri. and Sat. The Probers Sun. Touch

Wed. The Probers Thurs. Warm Missiles **Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield, 231-0230**

Tues. English Thurs. Sat. DJ for Dance Club Mon. Monday Night Football **Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence, 421-7170.**

Wed. Groovemasters Thurs. Blues Outlet 20th Anniversary Party

Fri. Halloween Party: Koko Taylor & The Puppys Sat. Schemers Sun. Comedians

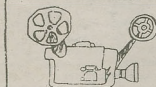
Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence, 521-2520. **Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence, 351-7927 or 351-4974**

Sat. NRBO Sat. Roomful of Blues Sun. Funk Dance Party **Madhatters, 822 Post Rd., Warwick, 781-8727.**

Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Water St., Providence, 331-7523. **Periwinkle's, The Arcade, Providence, 274-0170.**

Wed. WBRU Talent Search Every Thurs. and Sun. Frank Santos

ON SCREEN



by Fran Scire

Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer Street, Providence, 421-3315. Caravaggio

Wed.&Thurs. 7:30 Mona Lisa Fri.&Sat. 7:30

Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence, 272-3970 She's Gotta Have It 7:15-9:15

Castle Theater, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence, 831-2555. Ruthless People 7:9 Aliens 7:30 Karate Kid II 7:10

★**OTHELLO** from page 11 Shakespearean clown. Also Alita Margolis as Emilia gave a very strong performance.

Costuming was well done. Use of costumes and the stage was key to creating the atmosphere Borba intended. The limited space, however, seemed to cause minor problems with transitions between acts/scenes.

Don't Miss MASH Party

Friday November 7 marks the date of a MASH Party that will benefit New Bedford's historic Zeiteron Theatre. The party gets underway at 1900 hours (7:00 P.M.) at the waterfront State Pier, and tickets are \$50.00 per person, tax-deductible.

The Zeiteron's MASH Party will feature military props supplied by the Yankee Division of the National Guard, a mess-ten serving dinner and drinks, re-creations of the "Swamp", and music from the MASH era.

Creative military and MASH in-

Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln, 333-2130. That's Life

1:00 3:05 5:10 7:20 9:30 **Ferris Bueller's Day Off** 1:00 3:05 5:05 7:15 9:20 **Peggy Sue Got Married** 1:00 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:30 **Top Gun** 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:40

Showcase Cinema, Warwick, 071-95, Exit 84, 885-6020. **Daddy Friend** 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:35 10

Crocodile Dundee 1 3 5 7:35 9:50 **Jumpin' Jack Flash** 12:40 2:45 4:50 7:25 9:55

Children of a Lesser God 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:40 **Blue Velvet** 1:30 4:15 7:10 9:35

Tough Guys 12:50 2:50 5 7:45 10 **The Color of Money** 1:45 4:30 7:20 9:45

Trick or Treat 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:40 10:05 **The Name of the Rose** 1:30 4:15 7:10 9:50

Soul Me 12:30 2:35 4:40 7:30 9:55 **Showcase Cinema, Seekonk, MA.** Exit 1 or RT. 95 336-6020.

Tough Guys 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:35 10 **Crocodile Dundee** 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:30 9:35

Warwick Mall Cinema, Warwick, 738-9070. **Peggy Sue Got Married** 1 3:10 5:15 7:25 9:30

That's Life 1 3:05 5:10 7:20 9:30 **Top Gun** 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:40

The lighting was satisfactory; a clever use of shadows in Act 3 scene iii was very effective.

The play was very well done. The director and the actors handled Shakespeare so well that the playwright himself would have been pleased. I strongly encourage attendance. The modest ticket fee is truly worthy such high quality entertainment.



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Business News Summary Week of Oct. 21-26

Tuesday

General Motors will withdraw from South Africa by selling its operations there to an investor group led by local G.M. Managers. G.M., the largest U.S. company doing business in South Africa, said it was pulling out because of the subsidiary's losses and because South Africa had made little progress in ending apartheid. However, G.M. will continue to sell auto parts to the divested unit. Executives of the operation said the move would relieve the unit of most of its debt and end political pressures the parent company has faced in recent years.

The U.S. is losing its ability to compete in high technology manufacturing, long considered a growth sector of the economy. The Congressional report predicts that the nations 1986 deficit in high-tech trade will exceed \$2 billion, a reversal from a \$27 billion surplus just six years ago.

Wednesday

The Gov't begins work on a plan to sell Conrail this week. The Department of Transportation will look for four to six investment houses to serve as "co-lead managers" of a public offering that is expected to bring in \$2 billion for freight railroad. The Gov't formed this railroad from the bankrupt Penn Central Line and other troubled carriers. Commissions and fees are expected to total \$80 million.

Citicorp's quarterly earnings rose 9 percent, to \$247 million. The banking concern attributed the gain to its consumer business, particularly its Individual Bank, which overcame the company's credit and real estate mortgage operations. First Interstate and Mellon also had substantial quarterly gains.

Thursday

President Reagan signed a new tax system into law during a White House ceremony with over 1,000 people. Congressional members involved in the tax reform were also on hand, but received criticism from their colleagues who opposed the deal.

G.M. reported a \$338 million third-quarter operating loss, but tax credits and earnings of its financial subsidiary helped the company to post a net income of \$264 million. The operating loss had been expected because of G.M.'s new marketing campaign, which has incorporated huge funding.

Honeywell and Warner are both planning to leave South Africa as did G.M. and I.B.M., for mainly the same reasons.

Friday

Hughes Tool will merge with Baker International in a stock transaction valued at about \$460 million. The deal will create the world's second-largest oilfield services operation with annual revenues of about \$2.4 billion. The companies see the deal as a way to eliminate overcapacity in the industry.

Amoco's net earnings dropped 97.3 percent because of a charge relating to unsuccessful drilling offshore. Other firms within the industry were able to show significant gains due to their extensive investments in related areas.

Loss of manufacturing jobs is caused by productivity gains which should be welcome in the present economy. Strategies for investments during unstable times are being researched.

Saturday

Boeing Company won a union contract that greatly reduces their future labor costs. The results of

Continued to page 14

ROBERT MANNI

Robert Manni, a beloved teacher, counselor and friend, died October 22, 1986.

Mr. Manni was an Associate Professor in the Accounting Division of Business Administration for 9 years. He was a Certified Public Accountant (CPA), Certified Management Accountant (CMA), and Certified Internal Auditor (CIA). He received his undergraduate degree from Providence College (Class of 1970) and Masters degrees from the University of Massachusetts and the University of Rhode Island. Mr. Manni was interested in the field of internal auditing and had recently published an article on the subject of managerial accounting. Mr. Manni was well respected by his colleagues and students, and will be dearly missed by his many friends at P.C.

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Stock Tips

Last weeks market started with one of the most depressing opening bells in quite a while. The Dow Jones Industrial Average tumbled more than 28 points in the first 30 minutes on Monday. When the day's trading was over, the market had dropped a total of 26.02 points. Traders said that even before trading got under way, the mood on Wall Street was far from optimistic. Several institutions called early with substantial amounts of stocks they wanted to sell at the opening. One of the major sell programs was started in my home state of New Jersey. The state continues the ongoing divestiture of stock of companies doing business with South Africa.

Tuesday's trading ended with a drop in the Dow, nothing like the plunge it took on Monday. The Dow took a 5.34 point drop with the volume remaining light at 110,000 shares. General Motors and IBM both rose over \$1.00 a share in heavy trading. The gains in both issues might have been tied to their divestitures of South African operations. The investors who sold these stocks on Monday night have been looking to reestablish their positions, which would account for their strong rebound on Tuesday.

Stock prices edged higher in quiet trading Wednesday as investors continued to focus on earnings news and takeover rumors. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which didn't stray far from Tuesday's closing level, rose 2.67 points to 1808.35. Goodyear, Fire and Rubber, the exchange's most active issue, moved up 3/8 to 42.5/8 on

more than 2.7 million shares. Takeover rumors accounted for the company's heavy trading. USX Corp. continues to be one of the Big Board, as predicted in my last article. New York investor Carl Icahn is still offering \$31 a share for control of the company.

A broad rally shook the stock market out of its three day slumber on Thursday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average surged 26.7 points to 1834.93. This was propelled by a bond market rally, renewed demand for stocks from investors, and news that alleviated some concerns about inflation and the economy. With Thursday's gains, the market recovered almost all of the ground it lost in the first two sessions this week. Sharp gains in the airline stocks and auto issues gave the market the psychological lift it had been waiting for.

STOCK TIPS:

Analysts have been showing many opposing viewpoints as to the immediate future of the market. Many feel that the lack of improvement in corporate earnings and rebounds in the economy will hold the market down for the next few weeks. I feel that the market is setting itself up for a short term rally that could send the Dow up 100 to 150 points from its current levels. Now would be a good time to buy the following stocks: USX, Transworld, Goodyear, Johnson & Johnson and General Motors. Since I'm predicting a short term rally, there will be no sell recommendation this time around.

Ed Walsh is a member of the class of '89 and is a Business Finance Major.

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Continued to page 14

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the contract provide for a cost-of-living increase for the workers and union benefits as well. The company retained its lower entry wage policy and has helped slow the rate of growth in the average hourly earnings of workers. Lower labor costs will enable the company to compete at a higher level within the industry.

Lower oil prices may result from OPEC's internal disputes. The argument that resulted during their recent session was between the two richest members now face the trouble of meeting again in December to devise output and pricing plans.

Sunday

Researchers at Boston University school of medicine have discovered a group of compounds with unusual healing and therapeutic properties. The compounds are derived from the omentum, an internal organ.

Eight years ago this week the federal Gov't quit telling the airline industry how to run their programs. The Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 has provided for a series of mergers, acquisitions and shut downs. It has affected passengers and employees alike over the past few years and continues to do so. Union wages and fare wars are still controversial issues within the industry.

Are You A Zapper, Too?

by Jo-Anne Cardaropoli

What is zapping? To a TV advertiser it is the worst possible nightmare. Zapping is the art of remote controlled elimination of commercials without ever leaving the couch.

I recently read an article in Advertising Age entitled "Zapping the Clutter". As I read I pondered the question: Why do people zap? A simple answer—Some commercials are boring. With the increasing availability of cable TV it is easy to zap from network programming to cable programming. Any loyal television viewer knows that all network stations air commercials at the same time - on the hour, on the quarter and on the half hour. And yes, General Hospital is over when the digital clock reads 3:57 pm. Time for commercials. Too many, if you ask me.

On the other hand, how many toilets flushed and refrigerator doors opened during the commercial breaks on Super Bowl Sunday. Ah, thank God for the commercial. Don't get me wrong, commercials run rampant even on cable networks: MTV's 24-hour music channel has commercials, and

"Exercise with Eve" tells you to do 100 more sit-ups while they break to advertise Twinkies and Hagen Das. (Do you do those 100 sit-ups or do you run to the fridge for a bite of energy?)

Zapping, however, has initiated the onset of more creative, suspenseful, story-like commercials to keep viewer attention. The Pepsi-Cola ad in which Michael J. Fox powerfully suggests Pepsi as the choice of a new generation, Frank Bartles and Ed James travel the United States, even Don Johnson got into the act. (Does he really toss the car keys to his little pastel look-a-like?)

How creative and innovative will advertisers have to get to stop zapping mania? Only "The zapper" knows.

Editor's note: CORRECTION
The article, "Career Assistants: They Lend a Helping Hand" was written by Claire Fitzgerald, NOT Claire Fitzpatrick. My apologies to Claire for the error.

Consumer News: Schools Without Drugs

Snow. Smack. Crack. Grass. Angel dust. They are all illegal drugs that are being used by school kids in epidemic proportions, along with another substance which is illegal for kids — booze. But parents and schools can help prevent drug use. It takes effort and will power on the part of the parents, schools, and kids, but it can be done.

The U.S. Department of Education has pulled together some of the most effective ways to prevent drug abuse. A free booklet, *Schools Without Drugs*, gives a plan of action for parents, schools, students, and communities.

It describes signs of drug use and suggests what parents can do; lists topics and learning activities to be presented in schools; describes the legal ramifications of the schools' taking an active role; lists many of the drugs that are available, how they are used, their street names, and their effects; and provides a variety of sources for additional help and information. For a free copy write:

Schools Without Drugs
Pueblo, Colorado 81009
Or call toll free 1-800-624-0100.

The first thing parents can do is start telling their children early about the effects of drugs and what the dangers are. Let them know all the risks they run if they use drugs and that drug use is wrong and can put you in jail. And support them so they have the courage to say "No!" if drugs are offered by their peers.

At the same time, parents have to be able to recognize the symptoms of drug use. Obvious signs are

drug related equipment or actual evidence of drugs. More subtle signs include physical changes such as lack of coordination, memory lapses, or bloodshot eyes and dilated pupils; intellectual changes including a drop in grades, assignments not completed, and difficulty in concentration; and behavior changes such as chronic dishonesty, increased anger and hostility, skipping school, reduced motivation, or a diminished interest in extracurricular activities.

If you see these signs in children or classmates, don't delay. If they appear to be linked with drug use, that may be the time to get together with other parents or students to set some limits and to work with the school to get rid of drugs.

Schools can help students avoid drugs in a variety of ways. They can teach from the earliest grades about the realities of drug use. For older kids, schools may set up drug counseling programs with other students as counselors. This helps the students to clear up drugs themselves. Schools can also establish clear, firm rules about drug use. The consequences should be just as clear, and they should be applied across the board. And, if drugs are found sold on school premises, school administrators should bring the police in — preferably the same officers every time so that they get to know the students and gain their confidence. There are many other ways to prevent and overcome drug use that are spelled out in *Schools Without Drugs*.

Professional Partner Program

Cont. from pg. 13

contact IABC/RI Student Liaison Irene Cullen at 751-7448. But wait, there's more...

Calling all writers... It's time to put your writing skills to work for you. That's right — CASH. It's not too early to begin thinking about your entry into IABC/RI's Student Writing Contest. You could win up to \$250 for first place.

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FEATURES

K of C: Maddelena Elected Chairman

"I'm doing it basically to bring recognition to Providence College and Friar Council," stated Michael Maddelena, newly elected Chairman of the Knights of Columbus 1987 Annual College Conference.

The 22nd annual conference was held in New Haven, Conn. this year. "The conference draws representatives from all over the United States and Canada," Maddelena said.

"In 1985, the Knights of Columbus (K of C), a Catholic fraternal service organization donated more than \$66 million to charity and 19.7 million man hours to community service," Maddelena said.

Charities such as St. Peter's

Church in Rome, various churches in the U.S. and retarded children organizations have received contributions from K of C fundraisers.

Manpower in community service often includes visits to hospitals and the elderly and volunteering in charitable events.

In his current job as Program Director for Friar Council, Maddelena is responsible for supervising fund-raising programs.

"I make sure everyone is doing their job. I assist the directors of each program. If there are any problem or ideas, people come to me," Maddelena said, classifying his position. Maddelena cited Toostie Roll drives, the Halloween tunnels,

and the Free-Throw Shooting contest as programs he oversees.

During the summer, Maddelena lives in West Haven, Conn. West Haven is located near New Haven, where the Supreme Headquarters of K of C is located. Maddelena said he will be very busy this summer preparing for his responsibilities, which include scheduling, problem-solving, and caretaker of last minute details of the annual conference.

Maddelena, a junior, also has an internship at Dean Witter, where he assists a stockbroker two days a week. Maddelena is also a sales representative for Celebrity Formal for events such as Junior Ring Weekend and Commencement.

Incidentally, last year the Friar Council ranked second in the country.



Newly elected K of C chairman for the Annual Conference, Michael Maddelena. (Photo by Beth Nash)

Class of '87 Holds Jello Wrestlingmania II

Senior class President Matt Adams called Friday night's Jello wrestling II a huge success.

"The event was a much greater success than we had anticipated," noted Adams.

The contest began at 8 p.m. with a match between Chip 'n Dale and the Damnation Relation. The Damnation Relation, whose origin is unknown, was lead into the ring by his manager, Tony D., with a chain. Chip 'n Dale were already in the ring playing host to the sell-out crowd. The first match ended with a questionable pin by the Damnation Relation to advance to round two.

Match two, pitted the Southern Jello wrestling Champion The Repo Man against the crowd favorite Windy City Psycho. The Repo Man was led by his manager and brother, The King of Shade. The Windy City Psycho was escorted by Dominic Vincenzo Tucci. The match opened when The Repo Man utilized a foreign object to strike and cut the forehead of the Windy City Psycho. Not to be outdone, the Windy City Psycho was able to regain his posture and defeat the Confederate bad dogs to proceed to a match against the Damnation Relation.

The third match between the Damnation Relation and the Windy City Psycho was one of the ugliest jello wrestling bouts ever. The Damnation Relation used highly

questionable means to attain victory over a still hurting Windy City Psycho. In venting his frustrations, Tucci reportedly fired several shots.

Round four paired the Damnation Relation against defending PC champion Barnicle Bill. Barnicle Bill was escorted by his manager The Fashion Plate of wrestling to resounding applause from the adoring fans. The Damnation Relation was once again led by Tony D. No one cheered. Early in the match the Damnation Relation again used his devious moves, but the superior Barnicle Bill eventually named the lesser opponent and retained his title.

The evening's title bout set the PC champion Barnicle Bill against a West Coast challenger called The Golden Boy. The inbred Golden Boy was led by the treacherous Tony D., who had just abandoned his fallen comrade The Damnation Relation. By use of obviously illegal maneuvers, the Golden Boy enjoyed an early lead in the contest. However, a converted Repo Man shed his prejudices and lent his hand of support to Barnicle Bill against the west coast blowflyer. Alas, soon Barnicle Bill turned his victory and sent the Golden Boy from the ring in utter disgrace.

Adams summed up the event by saying "The balances of justice have once again weighed in the favor of good."

house for Elmhurst residents to come and meet the students of PC in a college surrounding.

Officers Tracy Santorelli and James Laing have been involved with the recent "Dialogue Coalitions" between the PC administration and the Elmhurst residents, as representatives of the students view. In light of the recent Elmhurst "trouble maker" lists, ORO is considering compiling lists of favorable landlords to aid future off campus residents in choosing apartments.

At the October 22 meeting, Student Councilors attorney James Reilly discussed the new tenant landlord laws which will go into effect as of January 1. He also informed students of their housing rights.

Other projects the organization is involved in are neighborhood clean-up, and crime watch participation.

OCRO is open to all students, and its concerns are for the betterment of off campus student life. The group welcomes all to its weekly meetings on Wednesdays in Slavin 102 at 4:30 pm.

Ingersoll Receives Analytical Award

by David Dee

Eric P. Ingersoll, Providence College senior, recently won the 1986 Eastern Analytical Symposium Student Award.

Ingersoll, biology and chemistry major, was one of six students nationwide to win this award.

He received a plaque at a special award luncheon on Thursday, October 23, at the New York Hilton. The three day luncheon was held at the New York Hilton. Ingersoll attended many conferences where he "learned a lot about the world of science today."

"The thing that did the most for my confidence was going to these talks. I was able to comprehend what big name scientists are talk-

ing about," Ingersoll said with an air of proud accomplishment.

Ingersoll said he has enjoyed biology since sophomore year in high school. "I had an affinity for it, and I had very few problems learning it," he said.

He admits that a biology and chemistry double major is a lot of hard work but it lets him look at things from two perspectives. "I know more from the chemistry side so I can solve problems in new, maybe better ways."

"The problem with science," Ingersoll said, "is that you love it or you hate it. Those who love it sometimes have problems teaching it to those who hate it." Ingersoll said he would like to go on to the graduate school and get a Ph.D. in

either biochemistry or cell biology.

"Dr. O'Leary has really been my major influence," Ingersoll said. "He has really helped me grow, especially in the way to think about science. He's helped me to develop an ability to think the right way about problems, which enables me to solve problems." Ingersoll has done research under the supervision of Dr. Gerald O'Leary Jr., since freshman year.

Ingersoll said he believes that PC has prepared him well for what he is going to encounter later in life.

"I do not regret coming to PC for a minute. I do not think that there is anywhere else about that I would have gone to that would give me a better background in biology and chemistry." Ingersoll said.

ROTC:

Excellence Award Goes to Cabral

by Joe Devine

Dorothy M. Cabral, a Department of Defense employee, was cited by the Chief of Staff of the United States Army by receiving a Unit and Organizational Award for Supply Excellence. The award was given for her work at Providence College, whose ROTC program can say that it has a better supply operation than any other Army Reserve or National Guard unit in the world, thanks to her efforts.

This is the first year the award has ever been issued. The honor was created to recognize excellent performance in an organization which has been accused of mismanagement of government funding and property. The work of people like Miss Cabral demonstrates the pride and "esprit de corps" which is still alive and well in this branch of the service.

So what kind of people run things that can be considered the best in the world? Why PC

students of course! Cabral is a student at the Providence College School of Continuing Education, striving to earn her degree. She is an Air Force veteran from the Vietnam War and has worked for the Department of Defense for 10 years.

Having an organization on campus that is considered to be the best in the world is a credit to the ROTC program and this college as well. Congratulations on your efforts, Miss Cabral, and keep up the good work!

OCRO Reborn and Making Progress

by Mike McGrath

In the face of the recent off campus troubles, the once defunct, "Off Campus Residents Organization" has been resurrected by a group of concerned students.

The club, more commonly known as OCRO, has been meeting weekly to discuss landlord tenant relations problems off campus. The goals of the group are improved neighborhood relations and improved living conditions for all students who are off campus.

The club officers, President, Tracy Santorelli; Vice President, James Laing; Secretary, Michelle Reardon; and Treasurer, Cynthia Pallman, have been working on several projects with their core membership of about twenty-five concerned students.

Most importantly, the group is working on an "Off Campus Packet" which will be distributed to all off campus students. The packet will contain emergency phone numbers and information ranging from tenant rights to party tips.

The organization is also looking into the possibility of an open

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Peace Corps Visits PC

by Matt Capaldo

Representatives from the United States Peace Corps visited Providence College last Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21 and 22. During these two days, information sessions were held and a film was shown to educate prospective recruits about how the Peace Corps is organized and operated.

"The application process," stated Peace Corps Representative Susan Traverso, "is a long one." Students, therefore, are encouraged to apply early. Last year, 14,000 applications were received and only 3,000 people were selected to go overseas.

What are the qualifications for becoming a Peace Corps member? First, you must be an American

citizen over 18 years of age and in fairly good health.

Traverso explained that while many of the volunteers possess a humanities or liberal arts degree, there is also a great demand for those with a science background or degree.

Candidates should also have performed some form of community service or work. Experience in teaching is exemplary.

While the work of a Peace Corps member is hard work, it is always rewarding according to Traverso. After a three month training period the volunteer must spend two years of service overseas. Approximately 50 percent of the locations served are in Africa. Latin America and Asia Pacific constitute the remaining percentage.

The work ranges from

agriculture and skilled trade to education and health services.

In addition to servicing needy people, the Peace Corps serves its volunteers. For each month of service the volunteer receives necessary living expenses as well as 100 percent health and dental insurance. A readjustment sum of \$175 is also deposited in a U.S. savings account each month. Upon completion of service, the account will have reached \$4200.

A job with the Peace Corps is both a "rewarding and beneficial learning experience," Traverso stated. "Service with the Peace Corps is highly respected and aids job seekers and graduate school students in future endeavors."

For more information call Ms. Traverso at (617) 223-7366.



GEOFF'S

Rocky, Jaws and the Governor Get Together for a Bite!

by Ron Vitarrell and Tony Leonardi

Rocky, Judy Garland, Margaret Trudeau, Linda Lovelace, Will Rogers, Jaws, Susan Farmer, and the Governor. This might sound like a Hollywood guest list to you but it is actually a sample of a few of the "Superlative Sandwiches" offered at Geoff's.

New York style deli sandwiches, often too large to eat, attract all types of people to this small eatery.

When you enter this tiny, square shaped deli, you are immediately surrounded with the aroma of fresh, crisp garlic pickles. A tank of these delicious pickles sit in the middle of the room and are perfect to gnaw on while reading the menu which covers the walls.

With over 45 "superlative" sandwiches, the basic "generic" sandwiches, and any combination you can think of, you can spend what seems like an eternity deciding on your order. Once your choice is made, it will undoubtedly be worth

the wait.

The Wyatt, which is made of hot corned beef, hot pastrami, melted cheese, dijon, and tiger sauce on rye, roll or pumpkinnickel, is one of the favorites at Geoff's.

Linda Lovelace is hot tongue, sauerkraut, and melted muenster sandwich.

The Governor, a cold turkey and hot pastrami sandwich, and Susan Farmer, a cold roast beef sandwich make good running mates. If you like bacon, lettuce and tomato, try Ronnie the Mailman.

If for some unknown reason Geoff's is not the best deli you have ever eaten at, it will definitely be the most interesting. In order to truly realize the uniqueness of Geoff's it must be seen first hand. It's not only a place to eat, but an atmosphere worth experiencing.

Geoff's is located on historic Benefit Street in the east side of Providence next door to Mutt's, its' pizza counterpart.

PC Announces Leadership Fund

Joseph R. DiStefano, president of Capital Properties, Inc., of Providence, will serve as general chairman of Providence College's 1986-87 Annual Fund Drive, which was announced recently.

A 1959 PC alumnus, DiStefano will be responsible for the overall coordination of all phases of solicitation of the college's annual fund-raising program. In addition, he will head the Chairman's Club, which represents donations of \$5,000 - \$9,999.

DiStefano will officially take office at the college's Annual Fund Kick-off Dinner, which is being held on Friday, October 24, at 8pm in Raymond Hall Cafeteria.

DiStefano, who earned his juris doctor degree from Georgetown University Law School, is chairman

of the Rhode Island Board of Elections. A resident of Jamestown, DiStefano is a trustee both of St. Joseph's Hospital and of the Providence Foundation, and serves on the Advisory Board of Big Brothers of Rhode Island.

DiStefano will be assisted by Associate Chairman James A. O'Leary, Esq., of the law firm, O'Leary & Associates in Warwick, RI. A resident of West Warwick, O'Leary is a 1963 PC alumnus.

The 1986-87 Annual Fund Drive marks the third year that the fund-raising program will be part of the larger "Campaign for Providence College," a five to seven year \$25 million fundraising program to finance new campus construction, improvements to existing facilities, support for academic programs,

and to increase the college's endowment. As of September 15, 1986, \$15,367,003 had been pledged, with \$8,149,632 paid toward the Campaign.

The 1985-86 Annual Fund (which ran from July 1, 1985 - June 30, 1986), led by William D. Slatery, Jr. '53 of Pawtucket, RI, was the most successful in PC's history, with a total of \$4,011,021 contributed by 10,506 donors. Of this amount, \$753,231 was realized through pledges of undesignated gifts to the college's Annual Fund.

This year's fund seeks to raise at least \$800,000 in undesignated Annual Fund gifts and to surpass last year's record alumni giving participation rate of 46 percent, which is double the national average for all college and university alumni giving programs.



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SPRING BREAK '87. Earn a free vacation to Ft. Lauderdale or the Bahamas. Students seriously interested in becoming a campus rep, call 1-800-87-BEACH.

FOR SALE: Men's used figure skates for \$20, size 10. They are in excellent condition. Call 758-1667 and interview, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; call after 5 p.m. on Sat.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED: to work in Blackstone Valley. Newspaper distribution offices. Mornings, late afternoons, weekends. Call Mr. Quinn, 277-7549 between 9-5.

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PART-TIME HELP WANTED mornings and afternoons. Delivery person. Must have own transportation. Apply in person at Flowers in Fashion, 895 Smith Street.

Better Safe Than Sorry

by Mary M. Zarolo

How sober are you when you party with people you don't know too well? Do you look alert as you walk down the street? Are your doors and windows locked when you are not home especially if you live on the ground floor? If your answers to the previous questions are negative you may very well be an easy target for a crime.

How to protect yourself in social situations, on the street, and at home were the topics addressed by guest speaker Kathy Swink in the safety workshop sponsored by Claire Rodrigues of The Student Development Center. The workshop was held in Aquinas Lounge on Oct. 22.

Guest speaker Swink who works with assault victims on a daily basis in her private practice offered many tips to minimize risks and maximize safety as well as an analysis of the five basic steps of an assault and demonstrations of simple self-defense techniques

which can be used in an attack.

Among the precautions encouraged in the 80 minute safety workshop was use of the P.C. off-campus shuttle bus which runs seven days a week from 7pm to 12am with departures every half hour after 9pm from the rear of Harkins Hall.

Other tips included being assertive, using well-lit walkways and wearing light colored clothing that you can run in if necessary at night. Also discussed at the informal yet informative meeting was the fact that 80 to 90 percent of the time assaults are made by someone the victim thinks they know well or are at least acquainted with. To minimize the chances of such an assault staying sober or at least minimizing your drinking with people you are not to familiar with was suggested.

Additional written safety information was made available at the close of the meeting. After all it is fine to take the risks in a game of chance but not when you're gambling with your life!



Jobs Offered in Japan!

In a unique approach to assist American university students and graduates obtain employment in Japan, the International Internship Programs (IIP) is offering a 10-week Japanese Management Training Project with a possible 9-month extension work experience.

The training program includes an orientation, special language training, seminars on Japan's business environment, a two-week field experience and employment search assistance, all held in Tokyo, Japan.

A Winter Session Program is scheduled for January 12 - March 27, 1987. A Summer Session Program is set for June 22 - August 28, 1987.

Costs to participate in the training program is \$3,950. The fee includes roundtrip airfare from the West Coast to Tokyo with a stopover in Hong Kong, housing, most meals, medical and health insurance, travel allowance, touring, instruction and employment search assistance.

IIP also announces the availability of five \$1,000 scholarships from Kaigai Kenshu Services of Tokyo, Japan. The deadline to apply for the Winter Session is December 10, 1986. Those applying for the Summer Session after January 1, 1987, will be charged a higher fee due to anticipated airfare increases and regulation changes.

For further information contact your local Career Placement Office or the International Internship Programs, 401 Colman Building, 811 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104, (206) 623-5539.

CIC Offers Minority Fellowship Award

The CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, sponsored by 11 Midwestern universities, will award about 40 fellowships to members of underrepresented minority groups seeking PhD degrees in a wide variety of fields in the following areas:

*Social Sciences
*Humanities

*Sciences, Mathematics, and Engineering

Each CIC Minorities Fellowship is for four academic years. For 1987-1988, each award will pay full tuition plus a stipend of at least \$7,000. Fellowships can be used at any CIC university.

Eligibility: American Indians, Black Americans, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans are eligible for fellowships in all fields. Asian-Americans are eligible for fellowships in the humanities and certain fields of the social sciences

where they are underrepresented. Applicants must be US citizens who hold or will receive a bachelor's degree from a regionally-accredited college or university by August 1987. Such students who have received a master's degree from a regionally-accredited college or university, or students currently enrolled in graduate study, may also apply. (Note: Currently enrolled graduate students at CIC university campuses are not eligible to apply.)

Application Deadline is January 9, 1987. Apply as early as possible.

For complete information about who may apply, exactly what disciplines are covered, and how to apply, call toll free between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., EST at 800-457-4420. Or write to: CIC Minorities Fellowship Program, Kirkwood Hall 111, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405.

Halloween at the Zoo!

A special date, November 1, has been designated to celebrate Halloween. From noon to 3 pm, everyone is invited to the zoo to participate in the activities. If you come in costume, you will be taking part in several contests, but if

you don't, you can get your face painted or participate in mask-making activities. There is plenty for everyone, young and old, from swamp monsters, creepy, crawly Zoomobile and animal lectures. This is a free program.



Wizard's Brew in the Park

Mayor Joseph R. Paolino, Jr. and the people of Providence present the looking glass theatre in "Witches Brew" on October 31, 1986 for two shows at 10:30 am and 3 pm at the Roger Williams Park Museum Auditorium.

Looking Glass Theatre and the Rhode Island Philharmonic have joined together to produce a spooky, Halloween Fantasia of Classical Music and Mime that is designed to delight audiences of all ages. Suitable for the very young

child and equally entertaining for the adult, "Witches Brew" features original music and fanciful pantomime.

"Witches Brew" is the story of a witch whose bungling servant causes her spell to go wrong. His efforts to assist her meet with hysterical disaster. Instead of creating an ogre, she creates a beautiful nymphit. "Witches Brew" is performed live with five musicians and three mimes.

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Lady Friars Drop Holy Cross In Women's Soccer Action

It was a banner day for the Providence College Women's Soccer Team - in more ways than one.

In their last home game in front of their biggest crowd of the season, the Lady Friars edged out a tough Holy Cross team 2-1.

The game was a going away party for seniors but it was Sophomore Jackie Kinsella who led the charge with both Friar goals. Freshman Kristen Finnerty and Sophomore Beth Scozkiewicz chipped in with assists.

For the Friars it marked their seventh win in eight games, and draws their record to 8-9. P.C. closes out the season at Boston College Oct. 30.

"It feels great," said Kinsella, on her two-goal performance. "I felt from the start of the game we could win this and now we've got a great chance at finishing at .500 for the season."

The Friars broke on top early with Kinsella scoring on a rebound from a corner throw five minutes into the match. They matched the Crusaders on defense until Holy

Cross pushed a rebound passed the dive of junior goalie Kathy Cronin.

The game remained tied throughout the second half despite several golden opportunities by both teams. But with eight minutes to go, Scozkiewicz started a breakaway down the right wing with a picture perfect feed to Finnerty breaking in the middle. Finnerty then shuttled the ball to Kinsella who nailed the game winner.

Providence played strong defense, limiting the Crusaders to only five shots on goal in the first half. Freshman Maura Reilly came in to play the second half and shut out the opposition.

Coach Gerry Guay, who saw his team start out losing eight of their first nine, said the team has much improved since its early losses. "You probably seeing us playing the best soccer we have all year." He added that while Boston College would not be an easy assignment, the team had a "good chance" to finish at .500.



Joe Crehan boots the ball downfield against Brown. (Cowl photo by Joe Gaines)

*MEN'S SOCCER from page 20

whoever won this game would most probably come away with a Big East Tourney bid.

The Friar's played a strong first half and the half did not see much action. There was a total of five combined shots on goal in the first half.

The second half proved to be different though as UConn came out fired up and ready to put the Friars away.

The half opened up with a UConn goal at 40:21. Crehan was beat from close in and didn't have a chance to come up with the save. UConn continued to pressure on offense but Crehan was equal to the test as he had many great saves.

UConn broke through again though as they fired one past Crehan from inside the crease. Then four minutes later UConn scored again closing out the scoring with a 3-0 lead.

The Friar's had no shots on goal in the second half. They looked very flat and had no chance to keep this game close. The Friar's play next at home vs. UMass Amherst today and against Fairfield this Saturday at Fairfield.

Intramural Notes

by Kathleen Kelly

In Ultimate Frisbee action this past week, the undefeated Jane Timmerman's team easily defeated the Barcardi Rummers on Wednesday night. Led by Mary Flick and Tim Button, the team scored over 25 points. Despite the loss of the team's backbone, Tom Vogel (who is currently on injured reserve due to a football injury - or so he says it's a football injury), the team has managed a 3-0 record. This week Jane Timmerman's team meets undefeated Bill Garlitz's team which should be an eventful game.

In other game action, the B&M Apple Co. was defeated by Bill Garlitz's team. The Apple Co. led by olympic frisbee star Mike Stagnaro and two time All-Americans: Tom Austin and Brian Frat-taroli, just couldn't get control of the frisbee and easily succumbed to Big Bill and his squad. A note to the B&M Apple Co.: just because you try to bribe the referees, it doesn't mean you are going to see playoff action. Unless, of course, you meet our demands.

Ultimate Frisbee Standings:

Bill Garlitz's team 3-0
Jane Timmerman's team 3-0
Generic Frisbee 3-1
The Monkeys 2-1
B&M Apple Co. 2-1
Scrubbing Bubbles 2-2
The 69er's 2-2
Acid is Freedom 2-2
Sally Hannan's Team 1-2
Bacardi Rummer 1-3
7 Cool Dudes & Bob 1-3

In other Intramural News, the IAB is now accepting rosters for co-ed volleyball. The rosters are being accepted until Nov. 4th and must be accompanied by a \$15 dollar deposit. The IAB is also accepting rosters for male and female ice hockey. Rosters will be accepted until October 28 and should include a \$20 dollar deposit.

This Week In Sports

Thursday, Oct. 30

Women's Field Hockey vs. Northeastern.....3pm
Women's Soccer at BC.....7pm.

Friday, Oct. 31

Women's Volleyball at Drexel.....TBA

Saturday, Nov. 1

Women's Field Hockey at Colgate.....11am
Women's Cross Country-N.E. at Franklin.....1pm
Men's Cross Country at Franklin N.E.....2pm
Men's Soccer at Fairfield.....2pm
Women's Volleyball at Drexel.....TBA
Men's Hockey at U.N.H.....7:30pm

Sunday, Nov. 2

Women's Field Hockey at Siena.....12pm

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Men's Soccer at Central Connecticut.....3pm

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Providence

Pratt's Goal Propels Huskies Past Friars

BOSTON—Greg Pratt, a former Mount St. Charles player, scored the winning goal and Claude Lodin added four assists as Northeastern edged Providence College, 4-3, in hockey last night.

Northeastern, in its first game of the 1986-87 season, jumped out to a 3-0 lead.

Kevin Heffernan and Dave Buda scored in the first period. Heffernan's goal came while PC's John Ferguson was in the penalty box for elbowing Roman Kinal made it 3-0 for the Huskies at 3:34 of the second period.

The Friars got on the board later in the second period, during a power play. With Buda serving a hooking penalty, Jeff Serowik connected from the left point on a hard slap shot that beat Northeastern goaltender Bruce Racine at 7:17.

About 10 minutes later, Friar captain Terry Sullivan made it 3-2 when his 20-foot wrist shot beat Racine.

Pratt put Northeastern back in the driver's seat only 51 seconds into the final period, deflecting a Lodin shot past Friar netminder Ed

Walsh. Gordie Cruickshank, last year's top scorer for PC, scored at 16:32, making it 4-3. The Huskies held off the Friars in the final minutes.

PC, which dressed 18 players, 10 of whom are freshmen, is now 0-2. The two teams play again tonight (7:30) at PC's Schneider Arena.

College Hockey

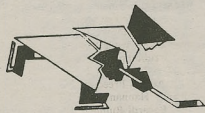
First period—Northeastern, Heffernan (Lodin, MacInnis) 4:48 (pp); Buda (Lodin) 12:06. Penalties—PC 1-2.

Second period—Northeastern, Kinal (Mutch, Lodin) 3:34. PC, Serowik (Whitham, Fitzgerald) 7:17 (pp); Sullivan (Cruickshank, Bennett) 17:00. Penalties—NE 2-4.

Third period—Northeastern, Pratt (Lodin, O'Brien) 0:51, PC, Cruickshank (Bennett, Fitzgerald) 16:32. Penalties—NE 1-2, PC 2-4. Goaltenders—PC, Walsh; Northeastern, Racine.

Shots on goal—by PC, 7-18-45-40; by Northeastern, 10-7-8-25.

Attendance—2,206.



*MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY from page 20A

44th, Sean Keohane (Boston, Ma) in 57th and Michael Scanlon (Walpole, Ma) in 66th.

Saturday's meet marked the first time in three years that Providence

did not capture the Big East crown and broke a string of six out of seven Big East Championships.

The P.C. contingent travels back to Franklin Park this Saturday for

the New England Championships. Last year the Friars finished third behind Eastern running powers Boston University and Northeastern.

Villanova, paced by first and second place finishes by Vicki Huber and Gina Procacio, ran their way to a first-ever Big East Championship in women's cross country Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston. The Villanova women captured the crown with 33 points for a convincing victory over second place Boston College (52 points).

The Lady Friars of Providence, led by freshman standout Sioban Gallagher's (Ballyshannon, Ireland)

third place finish, took home fourth place with 88 points behind 3rd place Georgetown (76 points). UConn finished in 5th with 121 points, Syracuse was 6th (170 points), and Pittsburgh (211 points), St. John's (277 points), and Seton Hall (329 points) placed in the 7th, 8th, and 9th spots respectively.

After Gallagher's 17:21 finish for PC was Christine Crowley (Wellesley, Mass.) in 15th place, Tina Moloney (Kilmacow, Ireland) finished 20th for Providence and Patricia Logan (Limerick, Ireland) was 23rd to help the Lady Friars cause. Other Pro-

vidence runners with strong contributions were Cheryl McGowan (E. Bridgewater, Ma) in 27th place, Jessica Cancro (Garden City, N.Y.) in 37th, Wendy Breuer (Katonah, N.Y.) in 43rd, and Christine Blake (Orange) finished in 44th place.

For the Lady Harrier's, Saturday's meet was the second consecutive year they finished in fourth place. The P.C. squad has this week to prepare for the New England's at the same Franklin Park site on Saturday, Nov. 1. They will hope to better the 4th place finish of the 1985 season.



Gordie Cruickshank fakes out NU goalie Bruce Racine and puts puck into the net. (Cowl photo by Pat Nero)

*MEN'S HOCKEY continued from page 20A

(Serowik, Nelson) 11:51. Penalties—PC 1-2, NE 2-4.

Second period—PC, Guaden (Mattie) 1:12. Northeastern, O'Brien (Lodin) 11:23 (pp). PC

Fitzgerald (unassisted) 11:51 (sh). Penalties—PC 4-8, NE 2-4.

Third period—Northeastern, Dowd (Lodin) 14:47. Penalties—PC 2-4, Northeastern 3-6.

Shots on goal—by Providence 10-13-8-31; by Northeastern 11-19-2-32. Goaltenders—Racine, Northeastern; Merien, PC A—1,426.

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SPORTS

Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

THE BIG EAST
CONFERENCE

3 Freshmen Propel Friar Sextet to 3-2 Nod Over Northeastern

(Due to difficulties with production, this article was reprinted with permission of the Providence Journal)

By SEAN MCADAM
Journal-Bulletin Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE—A lot has been said about the freshmen hockey players for Providence College. Luckily for the Friars, the new players seem every bit as good as advertised.

The Friars got goals from two freshmen and a solid job in goal by another on their way to a 3-2 victory over Northeastern University last night at Schneider Arena.

The victory was the first of the season after two losses for the Friars, and their victory over Northeastern since March, 1985. The Huskies won all three games against PC last season and extended their streak to four straight with a 4-3 triumph in Boston Friday night.

"You always hear a lot of good things about the freshmen," said Gord Cruickshank. "But these guys have really been something special."

Cruickshank should know. He's been playing with two of the best — wingers Tom Fitzgerald and Rick Bennett. After three games, the pair have combined

for three goals.

Last night, Fitzgerald scored the game-winner on a short-handed tally in the second period. David Guden, another freshman, and Cruickshank added the other Friar goals.

Meanwhile, goalie Matt Merten, a native of Uxbridge and a former Mount St. Charles standout, stopped 29 shots for his first college victory.

"After two losses, we really wanted this one," said Merten, who played Junior B hockey in Ontario last year.

The Friars had to protect a one-goal lead after Brian Dowd beat Merten on a slap shot from the point at 14:47 of the third.

But PC made Merten's job considerably easier with some tight checking and sound defensive play in the third period. Merten saw only two shots in the final period.

"We really did a fine job checking the third period," said PC coach Mike McShane.

"The team played really well in front," said Merten. "They didn't have the puck in our zone for very long."

Guden gave the Friars a 2-0 lead early in the second period when he broke down the left wing and unleashed a low, hard shot that beat Northeastern's Bruce Racine about the ice.

David O'Brien, Northeastern's top returning goal-scorer, then cut the Friar lead in half midway through the middle period. With the Huskies enjoying a two-man advantage, O'Brien closed in front and flipped a wrist shot just past Merten's catching glove.

But with the Friars killing off the remaining penalty, Fitzgerald intercepted a clearing pass by Northeastern's John Ridpath and fired a wrist shot by Racine.

"He (Racine) made a big mistake and it turned out to be a big break for us," said Fitzgerald. "I didn't even look when I shot it. The puck was on edge. I think it knuckled-balled and went right through his legs."

The Friars thoroughly outplayed the Huskies in the first period, but had only a one-goal lead to show for it.

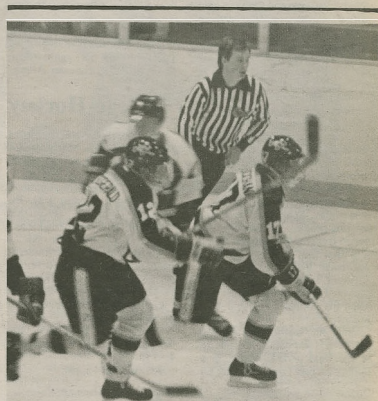
The only score of the period came when Lance Nelson stripped a Northeastern defenseman of the puck and sent Cruickshank in on goal with a deft behind-the-back pass.

Cruickshank waited for goalie Racine to commit himself, then flipped the puck into the open net.

It was Cruickshank's third goal of the young season, and continued the goal-per-game pace he set last season.

First period—PC, Cruickshank

Continued to page 19



Friars Gord Cruickshank and Tom Fitzgerald chase after the puck against Northeastern last weekend. (Cowl photo by Janice Simoney)

Brown Stops PC in Men's Soccer Action

by Gene Mulvaney

The men's soccer team had another disappointing game this past Saturday as they dropped a 2-1 decision to Brown.

The Friars have now lost four straight and have four remaining games. This season has definitely turned sour for the Friars and post-season play is obviously out of the question.

Against Brown, the Friars' played tough but Brown scored early in the first half to take a 1-0 lead. The Friar's attempted to mount some much needed offense but as usual the effort did not meet

this challenge.

Mark Leskanic noted "If we had some more people who'd put their heart into it we might win a few more games." At this point in the season it is questionable whether even that is going to help this team.

Brown took a 2-0 lead into the half as they scored with less than a minute to go. This goal was a result of a defensive breakdown and goalie Joe Crehan was easily beat. Joe had several great saves though and thus kept the score lower than it could have been.

The Friar's tried to come on strong in the second half but Brown was in control recovering

quick on defense.

The Friar's finally got on the board ten minutes into the half as they got a goal from Carmine Gangi on a nice assist from senior Brian Harty. Harty has not seen much action this year but started this game for Providence and played fairly well.

The Friar's however could not get the tie and Brown came away with the win. The Friar's record dropped to 6-7 and chances are they won't improve upon last year's record.

Providence also played last week against UConn. This was a do or die game for both teams for

Continued on page 18



Paul Saunderecock gets ready to take face-off Saturday night at Schneider Aren. (Cowl photo by Janice Simoney)

Harriers Place Second in B.E. Championships

by Sean Feeley

Georgetown bunched three runners in the top ten to clinch their first ever Big East Cross Country Championship at Franklin Park Saturday. The Hoyas had seventh, eighth, and tenth places in their victory for 63 points, while the second place finishers, Providence College, came out with a sixth and ninth finish to capture second place with 75 points.

Gerard O'Reilly of Villanova broke away from Boston College's Jose Rocha in the final 200 yards to garner the individual championship. O'Reilly's time of 24:35 helped Villanova to a third place finish with 80 points; Boston College was close behind with 82 points for fourth place. Pittsburgh (129

points), UConn (146 points) St. John's (167 points) and Seton Hall (391 points) rounded out the fifth through ninth spots respectively.

Number one man once again for the Friars was junior Mark Keller (Dublin, Ireland) with a time of 25:32 over the five mile course for sixth place overall. Another Dublin native, Kieron Tumbleton (co-captain along with Keller), brought home ninth place with a time of 25:59. Other P.C. finishers that helped the squad to a second place finish were: Frank Conway (Glenbeigh, Ireland) in 17th place, John Evans (Liverpool, England) in 19th place, John Duggan (S.Kington, R.I.) in 24th, Bill Mullany (Thurles, Ireland) in

Continued on page 19



PC goalie Joe Crehan holds off Brown players last Saturday. (Cowl photo by Joe Gaines)